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## Manitoulin voices heard in worldwide climate change conversation

### Wiikwemkoong's water warrior Autumn Peltier speaks at UN Climate Summit

*'You can't eat money, you can't drink oil,' she tells UN*

by Michael Erskine

NEW YORK—The following is a transcript of Wiikwemkoong water warrior Autumn Peltier's address this past Saturday to the hundreds of delegates gathered for the United Nations 2019 Global Landscapes Forum at UN headquarters in Manhattan. Autumn is the Anishinabek Nation Water Commissioner.

Opening with the traditional formal greeting of boozhoo, Autumn identified herself by her spirit name and went on to identify her dodem and community of Wiikwemkoong in her native Anishinaabemowin before switching to English for the benefit of her audience.

"I would like to thank the Global Landscapes Forum for having me here today to share my concerns and share why my people have a sacred connection to the water and lands. I would like to start by sharing that the work I do is in honour of my great auntie Biidaasige-baa (Josephine Mandamin); if it weren't for her lifetime commitment and sacrifices to create the awareness of the sacredness of water, I would not be standing here today. She inspired me to do this work as she was an elder when she began. I thought about who would keep doing her work one day. I just didn't expect that day would come as soon as it did. She created the Mother Earth Water Walks. She walked around all the Great Lakes more than once. She did this because the elders began to see changes in the lands, medicine, animals and waters.

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**A CALL TO ACTION**—Participants in the Call to Action for Climate Change first gathered at Waggs Wood before walking to the Welcome Centre and back. Fifty people of all ages joined the rally. See story on Page 6.

photo by Betty Bardswich

## CMPS students clear they will not tolerate their elders' climate sins

by Alicia McCutcheon

MINDEMOYA—Hot on the heels of the September 24 meeting of the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) where trustees approved a motion that the RDSB declare a 'climate change emergency,' and Friday global student-led protests on climate change, the students of Central Manitoulin Public School (CMPS) made their own plea to the public.

CMPS students are encouraging the people of Manitoulin, including fellow students, to write letters over the week of October 7 to all levels of government to express their frustration at the lack of movement on climate change action.

"The students at CMPS, and countless other students, are upset and concerned that our planet's health has been put on the back burner," a press release from the students states. "We want change now. We need it now. We officially challenge you to challenge all schools in our board, as well as challenge other boards and schools, and challenge them further to challenge others all across the nation, to join us in writing letters to our government illustrating our upset and concern over the precarious state of our planet, its ecosystems and climate. On the week of October 7, mail your students' letters of concern to parliament. Even Kindergarten kids can help by drawing pictures, writing words or short sentences. We also encourage you to challenge other students, schools, boards, provinces, parents and friends. Write a letter.

Make your voice heard. Join the movement."

In an Expositor interview held the day before the worldwide protests, including a protest held in Mindemoya last Friday, several CMPS students gave up their lunch hour to discuss their fears and concerns with this reporter. The school was dark, honouring its commitment to going one hour without lights along with other Rainbow schools that day as a conversation starter.

Grade 8 student Annie Balfe said she would like to see a world that uses less plastics and worries what those plastics are doing to our oceans and waterways.

"Especially single use plastics," Autumn Davy, a Grade 7 student, added.

Abbie Heins, a Grade 7 student, shared that she and her mom use special reusable bags when they go shopping to avoid the plastic shopping bags.

Tessa Prior, in Grade 7, agreed and says her family re-uses the plastic bags when they do get them from the grocery store for future shopping trips.

"The government needs to be told," Tessa said. "The government can do something about it."

"In the future, we're going to be the ones who have to deal with it even though it's not our fault," Annie said matter-of-factly. "Our parents destroyed the world."

Tessa said she hopes the government encourages Canadians to buy electric cars instead of gas.

Venzel Fowler, a Grade 6 student, reminded everyone that in

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## Acknowledged pedophile priest's activities pre-date his ordination

### Fr. Epoch worked at Spanish Residential School

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story contains information about sexual abuse that took place in Wiikwemkoong during the mid-to-late 20th century. This information may be disturbing to those who have suffered from sexual abuse. Support is available 24/7 through the First Nations and Inuit Hope for Wellness Help Line at 1-855-242-

3310 or the Manitoulin Family Resources crisis line at 1-800-465-6788.

by Warren Schlote

WIIKWEMKOONG—Father George Epoch S.J., one of the worst sexual abusers in Canada's history, is part of a pending class action for abuses alleged to have

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## Harvest Glory Days

### Have you decorated? Have you contacted The Expositor Office?

This is the list, as of press day, of the decorated locations on Manitoulin that have contacted The Expositor Office with their civic addresses. There are lots more who haven't yet contacted the paper to put themselves and their communities in the running for best decorated in the Harvest Glory Days theme.

To register please contact The Expositor Office by email at [expositor@manitoulin.ca](mailto:expositor@manitoulin.ca) or call 705-368-2744 (daytime) or visit [Manitoulin.ca](http://Manitoulin.ca) and download the form and submit it. Deadline is sometime this Sunday, October 6. See ad on Page 20.

Little Current: Manitoulin Centennial Manor, 3 Cows and a Cone, Downtown Little Current and 52 Robinson Street.

Sheguiandah: Throughout the village of Sheguiandah, Townline Road off Highway 6 South, Centennial Museum of Sheguiandah, Howland Seniors Hall, Sheguiandah city limits sign, Fish Ladder Viewing Station and 7 Tekumah St.

Sheguiandah First Nation: 49 Mukwah Miikan. Manitowaning: 47 Arthur Street, 67 Albert Street, 526 Cardwell Street and 42 Walcot Street.

Tehkummah: Corner of Government Road and 10th Sideroad. Mindemoya: Highlights at the four corners of town and all of Mindemoya.

Gore Bay: 69 Highway 542, the entrance sign to community, municipal office, entire downtown core, homes throughout the town.

Providence Bay: 4247 Mutchmor Street and much of Mutchmor Street.

Spring Bay: 950 Perivale Road East. Silver Water: 320 Silver Lake Road and 570 Silver Lake Road.

The community of South Baymouth.

Township of Gordon-Barrie Island: 407 Lighthouse Road.

## 'Big Wild Year' Part IX

Ongoing series follows couple's commitment to eat what they can forage for one year.

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# Canada Votes 2019

One way or another, particularly in rural and Northern areas of Canada such as Manitoulin Island, a great deal of traditional energy from fossil fuel sources is used in home heating and transportation across the substantial distances that many citizens need to travel for work and for social activities.

The costs of transitioning from fossil fuels to “greener” alternatives are prohibitive to most residents of rural areas like ours.

**If your party is successful in forming the next government in Ottawa following the October 21 general election, what measures will it put in place, if any, to**

**make it easier for Canadians, many of whom are already struggling to pay their bills, to assist them in moving further away from fossil fuels in the key areas of home heating and transportation?**



**Heather Wilson**  
Liberal Party of Canada

In Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasung we often have to listen to politicians in southern Ontario as they tell us how we need to live here in Northern Ontario. Those of us that live here know that opting for public transportation is usually not an option and tapping into the natural gas line that goes past our house is also not an option for many of us. So, when we have a strong voice at the table your voice will be heard and we can have made-in-the-North solutions.

The recently announced Liberal plan recognizes that retrofitting existing homes is one of the most effective ways to slash energy bills, create jobs, reduce pollution and make our homes more comfortable. Over the past four years, we made investments to encourage new homes to be built carbon neutral, and to make new and existing affordable housing more energy efficient, while supporting upgrades to community buildings to help cut energy costs and support our climate action goals.

A re-elected Liberal government will continue to make life more affordable for Canadians as they adapt to the rising costs associated with a changing climate. Homeowners and landlords will have access to interest-free loans from CMHC (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation) to make investments in things like high-energy furnaces, air source

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**Dave Williamson**  
Conservative Party of Canada

In Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasung public transportation is rarely available, so using our vehicles is a requirement of daily living, not optional as it might be in some larger urban centers. As a result we are suffering under the increased tax burden created by the Federal Carbon Tax. A Conservative government will immediately cancel the carbon tax which will reduce the price of gas by around 4.6 cents per litre and the cost of home heating oil by around 5.4 cents per litre. In addition, a Conservative government will remove the GST from home heating oil allowing taxpayers to keep even more money in their pockets every month.

A Conservative government will also introduce the Green Homes Tax Credit, a two-year plan that will encourage Canadians to improve their homes with emissions reducing technologies.

In 2017, emissions from buildings accounted for 12 percent of Canada’s total greenhouse gas emissions. We cannot tackle climate change without making our buildings greener. With the Green Homes Tax Credit, Canadians will be eligible to receive a 20 percent refundable credit on their income tax for green improvements to sell their homes of over \$1,000 and up to \$20,000. This will allow Canadians to save up to \$3,800 on their green renovations in each year.

The Conservative plan is a plan that will mean real results for Canadians and their families.



**Carol Hughes**  
New Democratic Party

Climate change is an enormous concern for Canadians and building a low carbon economy will require special consideration to make sure households aren’t paying the freight. Here in the North, it’s already expensive enough to heat our homes and get around. The last thing New Democrats will do is make that worse for people as we transition to a low carbon economy.

That said, we’re facing climate-related disasters with increasing frequency, and our Arctic is heating up three times as fast as anywhere else. Adding to the urgency, Canada is on pace to meet our 2030 international climate commitments 200 years from now.

The good news is that solutions are already being developed and will become cheaper as technology and manufacturing are refined. We’re rapidly moving towards a future where vehicles produce dramatically less emissions. If we make the right choices now, we can create good jobs and build the vehicles and transit infrastructure we need to keep

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**Dave DeLisle**  
People’s Party of Canada

The PPC understands that we need to adapt to the natural changes in our climate. However, we are committed to removing the Carbon Tax, withdrawing from the UN Paris Accord and abandoning the unrealistic greenhouse gas emission reduction targets. Those things do nothing to help the environment and only serve to make things more expensive for you and add an unnecessary cost to your home heating and transportation.

By abolishing the subsidies for green technology we can allow for the private players to develop more efficient alternatives that are suited to our needs. Moving towards a greener solution will take time, we need to make more advancements in this area before we are at a point that is a cost effective solution that will work in our region. We are unique in the sense that we have great distances to travel between towns for work, socializing and other activities. We should not have to fear the costs of heating our homes in the long cold winters, or fear that we cannot afford to travel outside

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**Max Chapman**  
Green Party of Canada

Northerners often dread getting their heating bills and paying at the pump. The price of gas and oil has taken over people’s lives and the national dialogue for far too long. The Green Party’s plan to transition off of fossil fuels aims to see Canadians becoming more energy independent, and paying less in the process.

Greens will launch a massive energy efficiency retrofit of residential, commercial and institutional buildings making them more energy efficient. According to trade union research, this will create over four million jobs across the country. It will also make the transition to renewables quicker as we can eliminate energy waste in people’s homes and places of work. We will also make grants and zero interest loans available to Canadians and businesses who want to install renewable energy technologies for themselves. Greens will work with the provinces to upgrade building codes to make energy efficiency a requirement in new construction projects.

The Green Party will begin ...continued on page 10

## Jennifer Farquhar’s ‘Watermark’ wins the 2019 Northern Lit Award

SUDBURY—Author Jennifer Farquhar, formerly of Manitoulin, has won the 2019 Northern Lit Award from the Ontario Library Service – North for her first published work ‘Watermark.’

The Ontario Library Service – North award panelists said about ‘Watermark,’ “This story was captivating, intriguing and very relatable with regards to life in Northern Ontario. The characters were exceptionally fascinating and the story was well-developed and a true journey through the human condition. Although we loved the ending, we didn’t want the book to end!”

‘Watermark’ is the hauntingly beautiful story of Mina McInnis who, returning to her childhood home on Mikinaak Island after a 20-year absence, unravels the incidents that caused her family’s disintegration. She is determined to uncover the truth about the tragedy from her past, and



**Jennifer Farquhar**

the presence that dwells in the cold, dark waters of Lake Huron.

“Originally from Manitoulin Island, Ms. Farquhar draws on her own childhood island to paint Mikinaak Island into a rich and dynamic world, a love letter to the Northern Ontario that raised her,” a press release from Ms. Farquhar’s Sudbury publisher, Latitude 46, states.

Ms. Farquhar told the Expositor that she learned of the news a few months ago and that she was tasked with keeping it a secret until the official release last week.

In previous years, winners of the Northern Lit Award would be feted at a special banquet, but due to the provincial government cuts to library services funding, this has been cancelled this year. However, Ms. Farquhar will be able to engage with her fans through a digital book tour of the Northern Ontario libraries,

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## Manitoulin Transport, Near North gift House of Kin \$100,000 for renovations

SUDBURY—House of Kin, the low-cost medical hotel for people travelling from all over Ontario

to Sudbury for treatment or care, received a boost of late thanks to a generous donation from Mani-

toulin Transport and Near North Customs Brokers.

House of Kin allows the patient, loved ones or support system to stay for a reduced rate, which is close to half of what other hotels charge.

The House of Kin is getting a makeover thanks to the \$100,000 donation.

Karly Bortolotti, fundraising/marketing coordinator for the House of Kin said, “This is something we have been dreaming of doing for a long time but it has been out of financial reach for us being a non-profit organization. This donation is going to let us completely renovate the lobby, which hasn’t been updated in almost 20 years. We plan to make sure everything is completely accessible and barrier-free for our guests when they arrive and check-in to the House of Kin. Thank you to Jeff Smith of the Manitoulin Group of Companies for helping our dreams become a reality.”

In an interview with the Manitoulin West Recorder Mr. Smith said “we have been supporters of the House of Kin in Sudbury for many years. For those not familiar with them, they are located at the four corners in close proximity to Health Sciences North. They provide low-cost accommodations to patients and/or families staying in Sudbury for medical treatment. This is a

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Elder Elaine Nahwegahbow cuts the ribbon to officially open the transfer station at an event last Wednesday. Holding the ribbon is transfer station supervisor Alfie Nahwegahbow, left, and summer student Jesse Madahbee, right.

## AOK opens waste transfer station

by Warren Schlote  
AUNDECK OMNI KANING—The community of Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) unveiled its new waste transfer station last Wednesday, a project designed to help the First Nation think differently about its waste products and encourage reusing and recycling waste items.

“This is 20 years in the making, this project,” said transfer station supervisor Alfie Nahwegahbow while giving The Expositor a tour of the new site at its public unveiling on September 25.

Band members were invited to stop by the new \$2.1-million facil-

ity throughout the day of its open house and tour the many waste receiving stations within the site. The project was funded by Indigenous Services Canada.

At the main entrance is an attendant’s kiosk on one side and a used goods exchange depot on the opposite side of the driveway. This enables people to drop off their unwanted but functional furniture and household items for others to take home, rather than sending these otherwise-good products to landfill.

“This is part of our Anishinabek ways of looking after our

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opinion

## editorial

### Help stamp out false news, look before you share

Many in the news media have begun to eschew the term "fake news," linked as it has become to the reactionary tweets of a certain American political figure with a penchant for attacking news stories he deems negative towards him by labelling them as such and unabashedly forwarding outlandish conspiracy theories that tickle his fancy. Yes, we are talking Trump.

But as an accurate label for the avalanche of misinformation being promulgated online, particularly on Facebook, there are few terms that stand better to serve. Sadly, no side of a debate seems immune to this modern phenomenon.

In the early days of the internet, there was a particular form of virus that utilized the services of the well-meaning as a means of replication. An outlandish and provocative claim would be emailed to an individual with the request that they pass it on to everyone in their contact list. So many complied that the volume often threatened to overwhelm the fledgling digital mail systems.

Today, that system of replication is being used in social media to spread false claims, inflammatory rhetoric and outright libel against public figures on the left, right and centre of the political spectrum. This can have numerous negative effects as the credibility of the sender is being utilized to support those falsehoods.

The consequences are legion. Hate becomes normalized, encouraging the rise of racist and homophobic groups, personality attacks take the place of policy debate in politics and false "facts" supplant the truth by sheer volume.

As a community newspaper, we take our responsibility to deliver the facts very seriously. In those instances, where our inherent

humanity causes us to stumble on the path in search of facts, we take great lengths to ensure that we correct the public record to the best of our ability. On the whole, we are very proud of the work we do and the efforts we put into bringing credible news stories that matter to the communities we serve.

Each week The Expositor staff spends a significant amount of time tracing the source and facts behind the numerous news tips that come across our path every day in order to verify what we bring to the people we serve. The news is a noble calling to most of us in the industry, a vocation if you will, and we take it very, very seriously.

So that is why we are asking you, the public, to take a pause for the cause and help SPOT misinformation, fake news, before you click share and pass it on. Before you put your own credibility on the line, even if the story in question is one that you fervently wish was true, take a moment to verify that it is—and, this is the really important part, don't pass it on if you have any doubts as to the story's veracity.

These fake news stories only succeed in spreading their misinformation through the agency, however well meaning (or not), of those who click before they think. Don't be a dupe or stoop to becoming a part of the problem. Democracy is a cherished institution that so many have given everything, even their very lives, to protect on our behalf. Can we not spend a few moments to reflect before we click?

During this election period we will have plenty of opportunities to put the News Media Canada SPOT tool outlined in the story on page 5 to work, but once the dust has settled on the latest donnybrook that is our electoral process, let's keep SPOT at top of mind and do our own spot checks on the facts being presented for our information.

## letters

### A fortunate meeting with the Good Samaritan of Walcott Street

*We all fall into pits of one kind or another now and then*

#### To the Expositor:

We all fall into pits of one kind or another, now and then. And we all need 'helping hands.'

The sad part is in the 'selective' helping.

I am reminded of that timeless tale of a traveller who was mugged and left for dead on the side of the road. One of the faithful walked by and seeing this man's distress, overcame his conscientious objections with adherence to his religious principles. This man was not a member of his congregation. So he could not help him.

Another traveller—perhaps a neighbour—saw an opportunity to improve his circumstances. But this poor man had no purse and nothing in his pockets. So he got a kick instead, which rolled him into the ditch which was a safer place than on the road.

Then another poor man came along much maligned by the village people. He noticed the unnatural bundle of rags, lying destitute for God's mercy. He bent down to look at the stranger. He picked him up, carried him to the nearest lodging and made provision for his care. Asking nothing in return.

Are we not all strangers and aliens in this place, begging the world's pardon. Life can be so precarious. The ditch is never too far away.

More recently, I, myself, happened to make a slip on that dangerous downward slope. It was fortunate for me then to meet up with the Good Samaritan of Walcott Street.

Lee Weimer  
Manitowaning

### A few clarifications on the Phragmites Project story

*"Super happy" with the results of all of the hard work and volunteer sweat equity*

#### To the Expositor:

Thanks for the coverage of the results of the Manitoulin Phragmites Project ('Manitoulin Phragmites Project comes to a close,' September 11, 2019). I read the article while writing a proposal for funding, in partnership with Manitoulin Streams, for one more year of work on phragmites. It would be silly to give up now when we're so close to having phragmites under control Island-wide. So yes, the project has come to a close—but hopefully only for the season. There are also a few other items from the article that I'd like to clarify.

First of all, people have the impression that the Truxors are the key thing that the project does to control phragmites. Not so! The project has a team of four very hard working, dedicated field staff who are out in waders every day all summer in the water cutting and hauling out huge armloads of Phrag. The team is assisted by incredible volunteers and landowners who really care about Manitoulin Island and who are right in there with us getting wet, dirty, sunburnt and tired.

Also, about the Truxor cutting machines. We don't rent these machines. They come from the Invasive Phragmites Control Centre (IPCC), a not-for-profit organization which is a partner of the Manitoulin Phragmites Project and which provides us with great in-kind support. We pay the IPCC for most of the cost of their coming to Manitoulin Island and for the staff to run them, but their funding allows them to have this type of operation at all, and they provide the service to us at the lowest possible cost.

And then about the cost of the Truxors. You think \$7,000 per day is expensive? It definitely is not! These machines can handle a gigantic

amount of phragmites for that price, compared to what it would cost with human labour. Thus, the Truxors are hugely cost-effective, and they can deal with patches of phragmites much larger than manual labour ever could handle. Fortunately, we don't have many areas that require this type of work.

Finally, another question I keep getting: at that price for all those days, couldn't we just buy a Truxor? Answer: no way! The Truxors are very specialized machines bought in Sweden and brought through customs by the IPCC. The cost of one machine alone is well over \$100K. On top of that, it takes a 20' trailer to move the machines, a truck capable of hauling them, technically savvy staff to operate them and keep them running, and somewhere to store all this equipment when not in use. So—thank you IPCC for all you give us!

At this point, I'm super happy with the results of all the work that has been done to date. It's a real pleasure to go around this Island and not see phragmites everywhere. If you go to Windsor or Walpole Island or down Highway 400, you'll understand how valuable it is to have Manitoulin's shores and wetlands phrag-free. Thanks so much to everyone who has donated, sweated, cut phrag, come to slide shows, gotten the neighbours out to work, and even just shared about the Phragmites Project on social media. Please stay tuned for one more summer.

Respectfully yours,

Judith Jones, co-ordinator  
Manitoulin Phragmites Project  
manitoulinphrag@yahoo.com

### Words of gratitude for an exceptional gifted young man

*Mindemoya's Yonge Street is a cleaner place thanks to his efforts to clean up the ditches*

#### To the Expositor:

A big thanks should go out to one of our locals, Jamie Pyette, who has been cleaning up Yonge Street here in Mindemoya, I've noticed. He's been picking up garbage along the road and ditches; my husband and I noticed this yesterday evening when I asked about the garbage bags along the road.

This young man doesn't have to do this and spent his time to help

clean up our community. Jamie is often doing stuff like this for our town, he's also a great photographer and captures beautiful pictures in and around Mindemoya and I believe sells some of his pictures online. A gifted young man who cares for his community.

Thank you, Jamie.

Trisha Lentir  
Mindemoya

# News Media Canada launches new tool to help people SPOT fake news

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—Anyone who uses social media has likely fallen victim to some item of misinformation. It's part of human nature to more readily accept those things we see and hear that fit in with our preconceived notions, and we are much more likely to pass on something that fits with our world view than something that runs totally counter to our core beliefs. The examples of so-called fake news are legion, and you might think it is difficult to know which way to turn—but social media misinformation isn't really all that hard to identify when you choose to SPOT it.

News Media Canada, the national voice of print media in Canada, has launched SPOT, a nationwide simple tool to assist both members of the public and news media (journalists are people, too) to sort fact from fiction.

"I think everyone knows that fake news has become an issue," said John Hinds, News Media Canada executive director. "We know that so-called fake news, and the spread of disinformation online, are very real concerns for Canadians." He points out that an IPSOS-Reid study indicated that 63 percent of Canadians have trouble distinguishing between legitimate news websites and fake news stories.

"The one thing we wanted to do was to first of all raise awareness of the issue and to provide tools to help to identify fake news. SPOT is a quick and easy to remember tool that people can use to look at a story and determine

whether that story holds up."

SPOT is an acronym that acts as a simple way to remember the four principles of identifying misinformation. It works like this:

S: Is this a credible source? Check the source of the article—and be skeptical.

P: Is the perspective biased? Think critically and look for varying viewpoints on an issue.

O: Are other sources reporting the same story? Be your own fact-checker and verify the validity of the story.

T: Is the story timely? Check the date the story was published—sometimes, stories use old information to take advantage of a timely occurrence.

Mr. Hinds noted that his organization sensed a strong desire for such a tool in the general public, but also added that journalists must also take care when it comes to checking and verifying sources.

"I think there is a sense that people don't want to be duped," he said. "You want to be able to trust the news. In most cases, it's actually not that hard to determine 'is this misinformation or is it fact?'"

The decision to launch the campaign during the election cycle may have been influenced by the virtual feeding frenzy of misinformation launched into the ether during election campaign cycles, but the incidences of misinformation tend to be with us year round.

"You can't just do it, put it out there and forget about it," said Mr. Hinds, "so this will be a 20-week campaign, maybe more. Elections are an important time, but this is something we are going to keep on."

The key brand that newspapers and other news media sources have going for them is credibility, noted Mr. Hinds. "It is truly the number one thing we have, that brand identity of credibility."

Media professionals spend a great deal of their time verifying and fact checking the information they receive, and a fair bit of time digging up the facts behind the story, curating the news and acting as gatekeepers to sort and winnow out the truth from the chaff.

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A video on the SPOT campaign can be found online at [nmc-mic.ca/featured/have-you-seen-our-spot-fake-news-campaign-video](http://nmc-mic.ca/featured/have-you-seen-our-spot-fake-news-campaign-video).

## more letters

## Let the politician who has never sinned cast the first stone

### *A defence with a thousand cuts*

To the Expositor:

I, personally, find it difficult to comprehend how low some so-called "honourable" politicians can go in order to assassinate the character and personality of another politician for personal and "party" gain.

Such is the case with the attempted and disgraceful attack on Justin Trudeau. Now, don't get me wrong. I am not infatuated with the antics of Justin Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada. He spends taxpayers' money like it has gone out of style. He will lavish millions of dollars on

any group or cause he thinks will keep him in the PMO. He makes unwise promises that never materialize. He is trying to disarm and discredit honest, law-abiding Canadians who hunt and target shoot. I could go on, but I won't.

However, I do not believe he is a racist! He apparently took part in vaudeville-style theatrics, and someone took several pictures, which they have made public several decades after the event.

Opposing politicians are using that event to brand him a "racist," was Al Jolson who made up his face and dressed

as a person of colour, then crooned songs like 'Mamie' to standing ovals also a racist? No, I do not believe so. One can certainly criticize Justin's policies, his protectionism of Quebec, his favouritism of certain ethnic groups and incredible ways of spending taxpayers' money, but that does not make him a racist.

Let the politician who has never sinned cast the first stone. I don't believe you will find one.

Robert G. Paxton  
Little Current

## A synopsis of the climate change chronology in the wake of Greta Thunberg

### *Gore Bay can look forward to more drought in the summer*

To the Expositor:

Around the world students are mobilizing to protect their future. Worldwide climate strikes and demonstrations began September 20 and continued until September 27. They were led by youth, in the largest climate demonstrations ever, to pressure governments to act to drastically reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

This is part of the Thunberg-inspired series of Friday school strikes that have been taking place around the world. Sudbury student Sophia Mather, who has been participating in climate action and Friday strikes for a year, has travelled to Washington, D.C., at the invitation of Greta Thunberg, for the activities there.

Climate strikers hit the streets en masse around the world on Friday, September 20, the first day of week-long actions. Starting in cities like Sydney, Australia, then in New Delhi where air pollution is among the worst in the world, to London, England,

and many cities in Europe, and finally to cities across North America, young people took time from school and adults took time off work to protest the lack of action on climate change. Strikes took place in over 150 countries and the organizers estimated over four million people participated.

The youth protests were inspired by Greta Thunberg, the climate activist who famously said, "you can't deal with a crisis unless you treat it as a crisis." Speaking at the US Congress, she told them, "I don't want you to listen to me, I want you to listen to the scientists," referring to the Intergovernmental Special Report on Global Warming issued by the United Nations. That report warns of the dangers of heating the planet by more than 1.5 °C. The industrial revolution has already caused an average one degree of warming, and more is inevitable because there is a lag time between the emission of greenhouse gases into the air and its effects on the world temperature. Just as a kettle of water doesn't boil immediately, the world temperature doesn't rise immediately.

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The United Nations organized the Paris Agreement in 2015, by which most countries pledged to take actions to limit global warming to 2°C, but all countries including Canada have failed to follow through with enough action. Canada is one of the highest per capita greenhouse gas emitters in the world. The Canadian government's goal is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 30 percent by 2030, compared to 2005 emissions, but many experts agree that more measures are urgently needed to meet that goal. Meanwhile, last year the United Nations warned that the effects of climate change will be much more devastating with 2 degrees of warming as opposed to 1.5 degrees. To do that, worldwide emissions must be cut by 45 percent by 2030, compared to 2005.

The most dramatic effects of climate

change are being felt by coastal cities, where storm surges and flooding make the headlines, but few places will be immune. Al Douglas of the Climate Risk Institute says Ontario's climate has already increased by 1.4°C between 1948 and 2012. There is a shift toward more rain and less snow, and an increase in extremes.

Looking 60 years or so from now into the future, if we continue on the current emissions path, their research shows the effects will be increases in floods, increased potential for drought and fires, and a decrease in ice cover leading to more evaporation from our lakes in winter, among other effects. The Institute has looked specifically at Gore Bay, where the mean annual total precipitation will increase, but the "water budget," that is, rain minus evaporation, will decrease, meaning, in effect, more drought in the summer.

Jan McQuay  
Mindemoya

## A few clarifications on the Garlon use on Cockburn Island story

### *It is clear that overuse of the such products is having a clear and negative impact on the world*

To the Expositor:

Re. your news item 'Nature Conservancy okay with careful Cockburn Garlon use,' September 18, Page 4.

"I love deadlines. I like the whooshing sound they make as they fly by" - Douglas Adams.

Sometimes deadlines have a tendency to choke the habit of checking for accuracy.

I read this article in your online edition this morning with some interest, because I know both The Expositor and the Recorder have provided accurate and balanced reporting on the broad topic of pesticide use on Manitoulin over the last couple of years.

I have to say, with this specific article I'm not sure accuracy and balance are the applicable words. I'd certainly agree with the final sentence, "Hydro One is required to follow provincial and federal guidelines that apply to the application of herbicides" but after that, there is much to comment on and correct.

First, Hydro One does not place "an ad." What your reporter is referring to is a "statutory public warning or notice" (part of the provincial requirements as laid out in the Pesticides Act). Any of the four excepted groups under the Act that are permitted to use pesticides: golf courses; agriculture; forestry (I believe public utilities and Ontario ministries may be included in this (like Hydro ONE, Bell and MTO but they are certainly included); promotion of public health or safety; and other prescribed uses, if any prescribed conditions have been met. 2008, c. 11, s. 2. Ontario Regulation 63/09. Section 79. Alternative to non-residential area signs:

2) For the purposes of subsection (1), public notice may be given with the written approval of the Director, by the

following means:

1. Publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the vicinity of the application area at least one week before the extermination begins.

What is concerning is that neither MTO/Pioneer nor, as far as I can see, Hydro One provided the minimum one week notice to the public. Could be a minor point, or could be a sign of a casual approach to the process as a whole.

Each notice is required to describe the process to be used. What Hydro One documented seems to differ from what the NCC spokesperson understood. Brush saws and off-road tracked vehicles don't appear to be welcomed on NCC's pristine lands, but since the pesticide treatment options requires cut surfaces of woody plants to do "its job" I'm not sure how that will be achieved.

I do have a pet peeve. Garlon (like Roundup) is a brand name for a range of products, different packaging/concentrations etc. What is most important is the active pesticide ingredient. In the case of Hydro One's product of choice, Garlon RTU, the active ingredient is Triclopyr. Still lethal, still required trained and certified technicians clad in hazmat suits to deliver, but a replacement for the Garlon version which contained glyphosate, which Hydro One used until recently on rights of way in inhabited areas. Glyphosate is the pesticide which the UN has stated is a carcinogen and which is being phased out and banned in several European countries (hopefully in Canada soon too). More to the point, as the article in last Friday's Recorder stated, glyphosate-based products are being aerially sprayed on federal lands which form part of the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and a group of First Nations covered by that treaty are taking the federal government to

court via a delegated group, the TEK Elders.

Finally, the headline for this piece is misleading. I was in communication with Nature Conservancy over the weekend and on Monday of this week. They told me that Hydro One contacted them earlier this year, and were planning to start the vegetation management on Cockburn Island in the spring. This raised concerns with them, because that was the peak time for birds to be nesting. Hydro One agreed to defer until later i.e. now! So far, so good! But NCC also had misgivings about heavy equipment being used on Cockburn. Certainly, heavy equipment can be part of Hydro One's usual complement of equipment in other places. It remains to be seen whether "off road tracked vehicles" as listed in the notice satisfy NCC's stated concerns there.

On a personal note, I am not at war with Hydro One or any other utility for that matter. A number of years ago, before the original Ontario Hydro was broken up, I was providing consulting advice to the then nuclear division and was hauled up in front of the Chief Nuclear Officer of the day for accurately reporting status on some mission critical work contrasting with the inaccurate status reporting of the project manager. I worked for Bell for seven years (including two years in Saudi Arabia) on some pretty mission critical projects, and left on good terms.

I am however, strongly opposed to standard operating practices where pesticides have been incorporated because it is clear, worldwide, that overuse of such products is having a clear and negative impact on the world in which we all live.

Paul Darlaston  
Kagawong

# ...students clear they will not tolerate their elders' climate sins

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order to see change, sacrifices must be made. "Stop paying people in the oil sands," he suggested. "Or instead of the government charging people a carbon tax, they should act. We have to govern them rather than them tell us what to do."

"According to Greta (Thunberg, the 16-year-old Swedish climate change activist), if climate change continues, it would cause an irreversible chain reaction." Nevaeh Harper, a Grade 8 student, shared.

All of the students agreed—this prospect leaves them terrified.

Some of the pupils had just watched a video of Greta speaking at the United Nations conference on climate change that morning. Abbie said it left her feeling down.

"The more the ice melts, the more flooding there will be and more carbon will get released into the atmosphere," Nevaeh said.

"The ice is melting," Tessa added. "If climate change continues, it's going to get way worse."

"The students want the world to know that they do understand, they care," said CMPS French teacher Christa

King. "They have concerns and they're wanting to have a voice."

"Stop using plastic stuff!" Abbie implored.

"Greta said it's not our fault; it's the adults' fault," Autumn shared quietly.

"All countries around the world need to take action," Venzel added.

Carson Stewart, a Grade 6 student, talked about the wildfires devastating huge swaths of the Amazon forest, which makes up 20 percent of the world's oxygen. This was of major concern to the CMPS students who said they have been learning a great deal about it. The Grade 7s are currently working on a project about the Amazon titled "The Earth's Lungs."

"We've been having more forest fires too," Tessa added.

"And people are overfishing and overhunting. Soon there will be nothing left."

"When we're older, and say we wanted to have kids, we may not want to because of the state of the world," Tessa shared.

"Basically, we're the last line of defense," Nevaeh said. The students agreed that the likes of Greta and Mani-

toulin's own Autumn Peltier (Wiikwemkoong's youthful advocate for preserving clean water) were so important to help get the word out.

"I wonder what (Prime Minister hopeful Justin) Trudeau thinks," Nevaeh pondered. "He hasn't really said anything about it."

The students have a message for whomever will be elected the next prime minister:

"Do something now or I will make you," Nevaeh threatened.

"Tell the big companies to cut down carbon emissions and stop using plastics," Autumn said.

"Sea and air pollution," Carson cited as his top fears.

"There's no harm in trying and give it a chance," Tessa added.

Venzel asked the future government to encourage more eco-friendly actions rather than taxing people.

Abbie asked that the government ban single use plastics, including plastic bags, from grocery stores.

"Whoever gets elected needs to seriously know what's up," Annie said.

## Island residents rally at Mindemoya climate change protest

by Betty Bardswich

MINDEMOYA—Fifty concerned Islanders answered the Call to Action for Climate Change on Friday, September 27.

Climate activist Sue Rumble only had two days to organize the walk. She heard a friend say that she was going to Sudbury to participate in the Fridays for Future climate event and Ms. Rumble wondered if there were any climate rallies for Manitoulin. Finding none, she started one.

The group gathered at Wags Wood in Mindemoya with participants ranging from very young to seniors. Ms. Rumble told The Expositor that she is hopeful now after seeing how many people attended the rally. "Think of what an impact we can make with more time to organize," she said. "I hope this will be just the beginning of concerned cit-

izens uniting to push for the change we must make for the future. Personally, I will make every effort to avoid single-use plastics and drive-through meals in a bag, and I will think before buying anything."

Ms. Rumble is particularly grateful to Maja Mielonen and Guy Nielen of Mindemoya who got the word out regarding the rally and supplied snacks. She was also surprised and appreciative when one of the participants told her that everyone involved was invited to the Mindemoya Trinity United Church for a free spaghetti dinner.

Max Chapman, federal Green Party candidate for Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing, was at the rally and he expressed his gratitude to Sue Rumble, Maja Mielonen and Jan McQuay for "a really great turnout. It was nice that there were people who kept



Phoebe Aeschlimann stands outside the Welcome Centre in Mindemoya, part of the Call to Action.

photo by Andre Leblanc

climate change at the forefront of the election."

Ms. McQuay spoke with The Expositor, saying, "What Elizabeth May says

is correct. This election is the last chance for us to really tackle climate change." She spoke of a report from the Climate

Risk Institute in Sudbury that said research on the risk of climate change in our area, stressing data for Gore Bay, shows that the amount of water in the summertime will be less, affecting agriculture, drinking water and so on. Scientists have warned that if the heating of the planet rises by 1.5°C then even that does not guarantee no global warming. Ontario's climate has already increased by 1.4°C.

Ms. McQuay encourages people to get active, to advocate. "Nothing will change unless we make our politicians change to seriously address the problem." She also asks that people look at their mutual funds. Chances are, they are funding fossil fuels and pipelines and people do not even realize it.

Ms. McQuay noted that a one major bank "tries to brand itself as environmen-

tally aware, but they don't even have a fossil-free fund to invest in." She noted that another local bank does have such a fund. "There are credit unions that have fossil-free funds that are GICs and GICs are safe. Mutual funds are risky."

The Manitoulin climate change walkers had plenty of support. It is estimated that 2 million people, inspired by Swedish activist Greta Thunberg and other youngsters, including water activist Autumn Peltier of Wiikwemkoong, participated in climate strikes on September 27 in 150 countries and 4,500 locations. Greta took politicians to task for not doing enough to combat the changes to the world taking place and implored people to listen to the scientists in her address to the United Nations.

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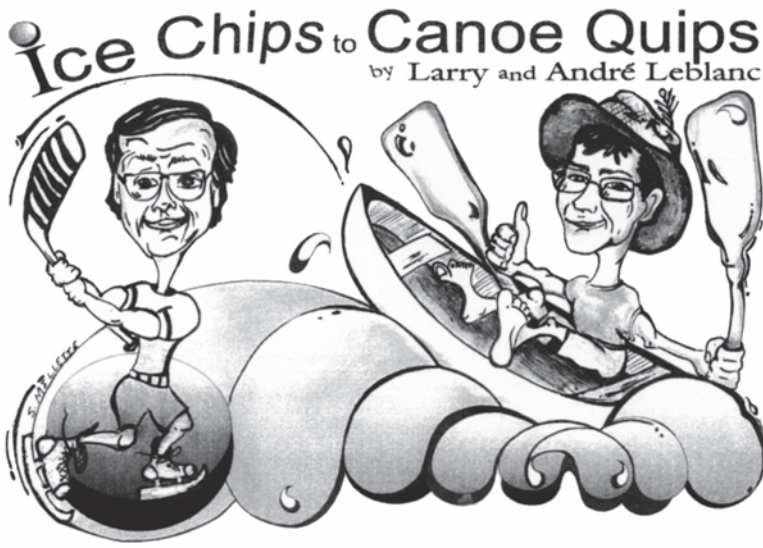
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# Manitoulin Sporting Life



### Manitoulin Elementary Three-Pitch

The annual Manitoulin Three Pitch tournament happened on Manitoulin this past week. After a rain-out last week, Monday dawned favourable, albeit with a threatening forecast, but both the junior and senior championships were able to finish before the clouds opened up and had a torrential downpour that would have easily, likely put off or canceled the 2019 edition.

C. C. McLean in Gore Bay was the host for the junior tournament. After a hard-fought day, the Central Manitoulin Eagles took both the 'A' and 'B' divisions. Congratulations to coaches **Laura Hagman** and **Christa King** who trained their charges to develop their ball skills and be able to think ahead and anticipate what play needs to be made. They prepared them well.

On the 'A' team were **Lucas Brown** (first), **Scarlet Mohr** (field/bat catcher), **Kohan Campbell** (third), **Erin Spry** (field, short), **Jack Bridgeman** (shadow), **Ava Corbiere** (field), **Jonah Balfe** (short/first), **Mya Balfe** (shadow), **Chase Taylor** (bat catcher/second), **Kaci Larivierre** (field/shadow), **Rylan Carrick** (second/short/pitcher) and **Samantha McKenzie** (field, third).

The 'B' team featured: **Benny Cooper** (shadow/short), **Elizabeth Cooper** (field), **Max King** (shadow/second/pitcher), **Brinley Watson** (field/third), **Jonathan Cooper** (first), **Lexi Fisher** (field), **Adam Spry** (second), **Lily Mack** (field/short), **Thomas Redmond** (third), **Grace Tuerk** (bat catcher/field), **Josiah Wilton** (shadow/first) and, of course, and **Cori Brown** (short/bat catcher).

Meanwhile, over at the 'hub' in Mindemoya, the Grade 7 and 8 players battled out very close-played contests. It all came down to the two Gore Bay, C. C. McLean teams which ended up third and fourth in the so-called consolation round. With the gold and silver medals in the offing, Assinack and Central Manitoulin entered into the final game with very comparable records but the Manitowaning All Stars edged the host Eagles by an eight to seven difference. Congratulations to the All Stars roster of **Ms. Shain** and **Ron Cooper** (coaches), **Emily Roque**, **Jordyn Holmes**, **Phoenix Hoy**, **Brooke Gibeault**, **William McComb**, **Noah Holmes**, **Grace Pennie**, **Cameron Meawasige**, **Brodie Pennie**, **Andrew Cooper**, **Brodie Harasym** and **Mathis Bredin**.

### Locals at Track North demand attention

Coach **Gerry Holliday** and his apprentices continue to impress in the region, running circles just ahead of our local running circuit. Track North held its annual Laurentian Cross Country Challenge last week for the best of the best in this early-season salvo.

Lakeview's **Maren Kasunich** broke yet another record with her 11:28 time at the tough three-kilometre course. Yes, I have done the math: scary-fast. Central Manitoulin's **Ava Assinewai** was not far behind in third position over 206 other racers.

### Panther parade!

On Sunday, the Panther Atoms hosted the Sudbury Minor 'A' Wolves at the Northeast Town rec centre, with a chance to improve their pre-season record from 1—1. In a one-sided affair, the fast skating Manitoulin squad were clicking on all cylinders and handled the Wolves easily, skating to a 13-0 victory.

One event occurred in the game that may have a lasting impact on Island hockey this season though, and the already shorthanded Island officiating ranks. Just past the midway point of the second period, referee **Andrew Preyde** caught an edge and fell backwards, hard, breaking his wrist. The game was paused while the fallen official was attended to by the Wolves' trainer, a doctor. After a quick splint it was off to the hospital for x-rays and casting. The entire Manitoulin hockey community wishes you well Andrew, and of course, a speedy recovery. You will be sorely missed!

### NOJHL star still shines

Wiikwemkoong's **Greg Trudeau Paquet** racked up yet another first-star recognition after his Powassan Voodoos 8-2 win over the French River Rapids with a two goal and one assist effort. Keep it up, Greg!

### Run for the Cure!

All are invited to run or walk with everyone on Sunday, October 6 for the CIBC Run for the Cure in Sudbury. Whether it's your first time or you've participated for years, organizers look forward to having you join the movement! Help make this year's event inspirational and memorable, all while you help the Canadian Cancer Society create a future without breast cancer.

The run's start time is set for 10 am on Sunday at Cambrian College, 1400 Barrydowne Rd and its contact email is [sudbury@cbfcloud.org](mailto:sudbury@cbfcloud.org). However, for more complete information you can visit the Sudbury Rocks Running Club website, as always a cornucopia of local fitness opportunities. ([SudburyRocks.ca/events.htm](http://SudburyRocks.ca/events.htm)).

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# Council reviews chiller decision, stays the course

by Betty Bardswich

CENTRAL MANITOULIN—The contentious decision to install a new chiller in the Providence Bay arena, rather than the busier Mindemoya arena, was called back to the council table at the request of Councillor Dale Scott.

Council accepted Councillor Scott's request to put Motion 234-19 on the floor for reconsideration and discussion. According to the town's policies and procedures, in order for the motion to be brought back for reconsideration, the motion had to be put on the table by one of the members of council who originally voted in favour of the motion, those being Councillor Derek Stephens, Councillor Angela Johnston and Al Tribinevicius. The motion to reconsider was moved by Councillor Johnston and seconded by Councillor Tribinevicius.

"I wanted to revisit this motion," Councillor Scott said, "because things had changed since the vote took place. At that time, we were not going ahead with changes to the Mindemoya arena."

"They are already working on installing the chiller at Prov," the councillor continued. "No one has picked up tender applications for Mindemoya. We are still going to need Prov. The work has started; I don't think we can stop."

Councillor Steve Shaffer reminded council that during the capital considerations a decision was made that the chillers at both arenas would be changed and that replacing the chillers at both was recommended by the town's insurance agent for safety reasons. Councillor Shaffer also mentioned the chiller incident "out west."

On October 17, 2017, three arena workers in the town of Fernie, British Columbia were killed while working on an arena chiller. A small ammonia leak in that chiller was discovered in the spring of 2017. The chiller was put into service in October of that year and the next day there was an ammonia release that killed the three workers. The arena's ammonia refrigeration plant was replaced with a system using

synthetic non-toxic Freon gas as the coolant.

"We said we would do one one year and one the next year," Councillor Shaffer continued.

"Since then, we've had this feasibility study and we decided to go ahead with two arenas. That does not negate safety. I am sad that it is going to Prov. The risk is much higher in Mindemoya—six times higher. From a risk analysis, it seems to me we would have put it in Mindemoya. I don't know where we go from here. Anything we do now will cost money. From a mitigation point of view, we put it in the arena that we shouldn't have."

At this point, Mayor Richard Stephens reminded council that the letter of inspection was not for now, but was for in the near future. "Maybe the solution," he said, "is to do both arenas as we had planned."

"I don't believe," Councillor Scott then said, "that work and installation are the same. We only have a report for Mindemoya. I know some of the prep work was done in Mindemoya and that work was stopped. The advisory given for Mindemoya says that the insurance recommendation

has been lowered to 20 years from 25 years. I felt that it was worthy to discuss this as things have changed since the other motion."

Councillor Linda Farquhar then asked how long it would take for delivery of a new chiller and was told six weeks by the CAO/clerk.

Councillor Shaffer said the Providence Bay arena normally opens a month later than Mindemoya and Councillor Johnston asserted that she did not know that any work was being done at the Providence Bay arena. "I think we should shut things down and save money," she said. "Next season I don't think we should have two arenas going. If we are going to go ahead with a new centre, we should shut Mindemoya down."

"If they are working on a new arena, the chiller should go to Prov," Councillor Tribinevicius

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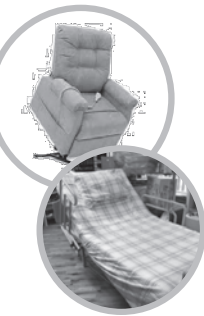
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# Former NHL all-star Theo Fleury to discuss men's mental health

by Warren Schlote

**LITTLE CURRENT**—Men's mental health is frequently not discussed as often as other aspects of the health ecosystem, something Mnaamodzawin Health Services is attempting to combat with next week's one-day conference featuring Métis author and former NHL player Theo Fleury.

"Men are an underrepresented population in mental health. I find too that males don't always acknowledge any type of mental health issues because it's still seen with a stigma. Theo Fleury is kind of the poster child for men's mental health," said Mnaamodzawin Health Services' allied health manager Rebecca Milne.

Men's Mental Health Day is on Tuesday, October 8 at the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre in Little Current. The one-day conference is offered free of charge and includes a lunch, though pre-registration is required.

Mr. Fleury (whose full first name is Theoren) is a former NHL all-star, a Stanley Cup winner and the holder of an Olympic gold medal. He grew up with parents who struggled with substance abuse and experienced sexual abuse during his adolescence.

These two major factors left serious scars on his life and he turned to alcohol and drugs as a coping mechanism. In the midst of a flourishing hockey career, his substance abuse ultimately

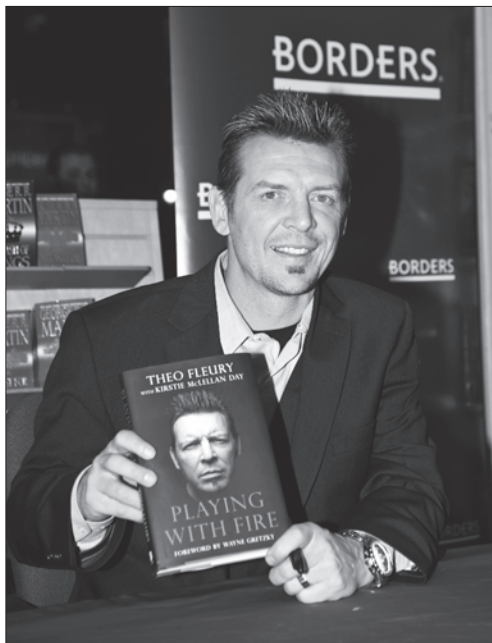
ended his long streak of athletic success and led to his retirement from the league.

His substance abuse and mental health deteriorated to a defining moment when Mr. Fleury found himself on the precipice of suicide. Rather than ending his life, Mr. Fleury vowed to heal from his past trauma and begin sharing his experience in the hopes that others may find the courage to admit to their own struggles if he could pave the way.

Mr. Fleury's autobiography 'Playing with Fire' came out in October 2009, through which he admitted to his past sexual abuse at the hands of a former coach. That book has since been adapted into a one-man play and he has been featured in an HBO documentary.

He has since co-authored another book, 'Conversations with a Rattlesnake: Raw and Honest Reflections on Healing and Trauma,' with therapist Kim Barthel.

"Mnaamodzawin seeks to bring both Indigenous health and traditional health to the five First Nations we serve on Manitoulin Island," said Ms. Milne, who added that her agency's last men's mental health initiative was a few years back and involved travelling presentations to



Theo Fleury will be giving a one-day conference in Little Current on October 8.

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its five First Nation partners.

When she joined the agency recently she was asked to resurrect the event for one location, offering something that would draw men to wish to participate.

"Women, I find, are more apt to socialize (at conferences) than men. Theo was on my list, I reached out to find out if he was available and he said it would be perfect. I've had an overwhelming response," said Ms. Milne.

This event is designed to reduce the stigma surrounding mental health issues.

"Everybody has some sort of issue, whether it's

something major or something minor. We want to show them to not be afraid to talk to people about it. Whether it's just a friend or co-worker, or if it's something more major and they need to see a counsellor, that's completely fine—there's nothing wrong with that. Everybody needs a little help now and then," she said.

Ms. Milne said the young generation of current adolescents has been increasingly grasping the importance of seeing counsellors and talking about their own mental health. She has seen similar growing trends in elders who are coming out more for the same purpose.

"I find that it's the category of men between age 30 and 50 that are very underrepresented," she said, extending her encouragement that those individuals come out to the event.

A door prize will go to one lucky attendee and Mr. Fleury will have copies of his books available for sale and signing. Mnaamodzawin will also have booths with some of its own workers on hand, including its diabetes prevention workers and community health nurses. Mnaamodzawin will also be bringing its

mental health counselling team as a service for anyone who needs support due to the sometimes-difficult discussion topics.

"We're just trying to promote the awareness of mental health. It's actually in Mental Health Week that we're hosting the event," said Ms. Milne.

Anyone interested in taking part in the event is

strongly encouraged to contact Mnaamodzawin Health Services at 705-368-2182 or visit its website at Mnaamodzawin.com to pre-register. More than 90 people have signed up for the conference as of last week.

"It's been going really great. I've been really amazed at the numbers coming in," said Ms. Milne.

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## ...chiller decision

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observed. "This arena will have to shut down during construction."

"I was told that the chiller was going to Prov by council," CAO/Clerk Ruth Frawley said. "That's what I did."

"Probably no area to store a chiller in Mindemoya, so I think it had to go to Prov," Councillor Tribinevicius added.

Councillor Stephens then emphatically said, "I made the motion and I am not withdrawing it." Councillor Scott expressed reservations about the expenditures. "I have very grave concerns about the large amount of money for equipment for the two arenas. Chillers, pumps, \$260,000 if you add them all up. I have a grave concern with the money from taxpayers if we do the repairs. I would urge caution in the spending of money for the arenas."

Following the lively arena discussion, council appointed the following members to the multi-use recreation application steering committee. Mayor Stephens, Councillors Johnston, Tribinevicius and Scott, Leslie McDermid, George Popowich, Brien Phelps, Ron Wouthius, Jordan Smith, Lana Kutshaw and Marcus Mohr. Councillor Farquhar had originally been on the steering committee, but she asked to withdraw saying she believes the multi-purpose facility is too expensive as it stands.

**Debajehmujig Theatre Group** is proud to welcome **Ray Fox** as its new **Artist-In-Residence!**



Northern Ontario based Anishinaabe visual artist, Ray Fox, works with a variety of themes in his practise such as memory, cultural and geographic identity, relationship to land, animals, and plant life. He started drawing as a child, raised within a family of many other Manitoulin Island-based Visual Artists. He graduated from the BealART program in London, Ontario. He then went on to study Drawing and Painting at OCAD University in Toronto, Ontario. Since moving back to Northern Ontario, he has been mainly producing work with graphite and charcoal drawings. Painting and printmaking is also part of his practise. He is on the board of directors for 180 Projects Gallery in Sault Ste. Marie where he has installed exhibitions for fellow artists, provided fundraising workshops, and contributed to the development of the gallery operations. He is very happy to be back home on Manitoulin Island and to have the opportunity to work with Debajehmujig as the Visual Artist in Residence.

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Throughout her sports season, Autumn is able to succeed in her sports, as well as stay on top of her school work. Her favourite subject in school is gym because she finds that the class is fun. The class also gives her an opportunity to improve and learn new skills. Her favourite sport is basketball because she likes how fast paced it is. Autumn enjoys playing sports in general because she finds them fun and they are a good way to pass the time. She also enjoys hanging out with her friends while being active.

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# ...Jennifer Farquhar wins Northern Lit Award

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something she is looking forward to. "I'm really excited," she said.

Ms. Farquhar just finished her latest book, titled "The Good Mother" and which she described as "Stephen King meets The Brothers Grimm, 'The Good Mother' is a dark psychological thriller that examines the shadow side of motherhood and birth."

It took the author nine months to write and almost a year of revisions.

She's now hoping it will be picked up by a publisher.

Ms. Farquhar said she is especially pleased with winning the Northern Lit Award considering hers and her family's love of libraries. Being honoured by the libraries she holds so dear in her heart, and which she visits on a weekly basis, makes the award that much more special, she added. "I live in a family of library lovers."

Ms. Farquhar lives in Kitchener

where she is an elementary school teacher and mother of three young children. Her short stories have won awards in this newspaper and the Toronto Star.

Copies of 'Watermark' are available at The Expositor's bookstore Printshop Books and online at Manitoulin.ca for purchase.

'Watermark' had its Manitoulin book launch at an Expositor-hosted event on Canada Day 2018.

# ...AOK celebrates its new waste transfer station

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garbage. We're keepers of the land, we've got to protect it," said AOK Ogimaa-kwe Patsy Corbiere.

"Everybody is going green now. On TV you see the detriments to the environment. With regards to us, living on an island, these things will eventually make it to the waterways.

include bins for No. 1 plastics, No. 2 plastics, cardboard and other standard recyclables.

The recycling component of the plan is a major part of AOK's push to reduce its carbon footprint. Ogimaa-kwe Corbiere said band staff have been running extensive recycling education sessions for the past

which is better for the Island. Anything that diverts waste from landfill, we're interested in," he added.

Ogimaa-kwe Corbiere said waste disposal workers had been noticing the First Nation's increased shift towards recycling, something she described as a far cry from when garbage was left to pile up near the highway before AOK built its first landfill.

AOK will be encouraging its users to make trips to the transfer station and reduce their reliance on curbside pickup, though that service will still be offered for those in need such as elders.

AOK elder Georgina Nahwegahbo was among the 35 people who came to the ribbon cutting ceremony in the late afternoon.

"The administration of AOK needs to be commended for their efforts, and the funding bodies. This will create employment," said Ms. Nahwegahbo. "It seems a little complicated now but I hope in the long run we'll

prove our community is clean and the younger generation will know more about how to properly dispose of things."

Band councillors Karen McGraw-Shokan and Irene Altman were also present at the ribbon cutting and shared optimistic thoughts on the future of the community and its waste management.

"It's going to mean great things for the community. The recycling aspect is a plus with climate change and the environment," said Councillor McGraw-Shokan.

Following the ribbon cutting, community members were invited to an extensive and delicious feast at the Four Directions Complex to help celebrate the future of AOK's waste management.

The AOK transfer station will be open three days per week and there will always be an attendant on duty. As of press time, the dates and times have not been finalized.



Transfer station supervisor Alfie Nahwegahbo offered tours of the new facility on its opening day. At left are three bunkers for appliances, rubber tires and scrap metal respectively.

photos by Warren Schlote

We're hoping we can reuse some so we're not throwing them into the landfill and contaminating the Earth," said Mr. Nahwegahbo.

Behind the swap building is a structure to house hazardous household waste such as paints and aerosols. At the far north edge of the facility are three large areas, one for white-metal appliances, one for rubber tires and a third for scrap metal.

Further to the rear is a structure for housing electronic waste and another area for clean wood scraps. The transfer station also has a separate fenced-off receptacle for used motor oil. Landfill attendants will collect this and transfer it to the container as needed.

The central part of the paved area is an elevated ramp that will enable three to four vehicles at once to dump household waste into one of several bins—one for standard household garbage but many more for dividing recyclables into those matching the same characteristics. This will

four months that have pushed more people towards recycling their waste.

The new transfer station is contracted by Green For Life (GFL) which supplies and hauls the bins for the facility. Mr. Nahwegahbo said the waste will be hauled to the Dodge landfill in Espanola and the recycling will end up at a facility near Blind River.

Until the transfer station opened, AOK contracted its waste disposal to the Northeast Town at a rate of \$772 per week. This will mean a loss of some revenues to the Northeast Town but allow for a modest extension of the facility's life.

"Council was never looking at AOK as a revenue generator; it was more of a good neighbour policy. The landfill is such expensive real estate that we're content with having no additional garbage coming to it," said Northeast Town CAO Dave Williamson.

"The real win is they got the transfer station done



From left is Karly Bortolotti, fundraising/marketing co-ordinator for the House of Kin, Michael Allard, House of Kin board president, Jeff Smith, executive vice president of Manitoulin Group of Companies and Barb Henderson, operations manager for the House of Kin.

# ...Manitoulin Transport

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tremendous resource for folks from Manitoulin Island and across North-eastern Ontario and we are proud to provide them

with funding that will allow them to update their lobby facilities to be accessible to all and modernized."

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...Dave DeLisle, People's Party of Canada

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our towns. We should embrace new technology but not at the expense of being able to live.

We cannot afford, and it is not practical or cost effective for our region, to give up fossil fuels at this time. We are not like other areas of the province where we can ride our bikes, walk and take public transportation; we need to continue to rely on fossil fuels until such a time that the technology has advanced enough in those areas to be sustainable and cost effective, and that will take some time.

We can make sure that the trees that are removed by our forest industry are replaced, and that we encourage everyone that is able to, to plant trees in their yards. Trees offer shade in the summer, they help prevent soil erosion, they remove CO2 as they need it to breathe and live

...Max Chapman, Green Party

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upgrading the east to west energy grid so Canadian produced renewable energy can be carried more efficiently across the country. Where possible we will also expand the energy grid in the North so fewer Canadians are reliant on diesel generators as their only source of energy. Again, this project is projected to create jobs for skilled-labourers nationwide.

To green transportation across Canada Greens will set a 10-year period for companies to sell off internal combustion vehicles and start producing electric vehicles instead. We will exempt zero emission vehicles from the federal sales tax to make electric vehicles immediately more affordable. In the case of heavy machinery, we will incentivize the use of bio-fuel where it is not possible to use electric such as in mining and forestry.

We will make it easier for Canadians who can't drive or don't own a vehicle to get from place to place by \$600 million in Via Rail expansion. This

and give us back the oxygen we need to live through photosynthesis. We don't have to only plant coniferous trees, they can also be fruit trees. Agricultural plants also rely on CO2 to grow, as they also use photosynthesis. With no CO2, we would not survive as plants and trees would not grow and produce our fruits and vegetables. Nature balances this process out for us.

We are concerned about our environment, we believe in making our air, water and soil cleaner and making sure that remote First Nations communities have access to clean water as every person in this country should have.

We will prioritize the implementing of practical solutions to address this.

British Columbia has had the Carbon Tax since 2008, over a decade, and it has only reduced CO2 levels by minuscule amounts

while continuing to make things more expensive. We cannot afford that, especially when we live in an area that is unique like ours.

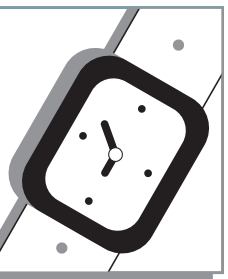
Earth is a carbon-based planet, carbon is a naturally occurring element. Humans are carbon-based beings, and CO2 is not a pollutant, it is essential for all life. The Carbon Tax is not a plan or a solution, it clearly does nothing for the environment and only serves to make things more expensive.

We cannot stop the climate from changing, it has been doing this for thousands of years on its own. We need to learn to adapt to the changes in a way that will still protect the environment, but not make things so unaffordable that we cannot live.

Canada is or is close to being carbon neutral. We are only one country and we are not responsible for cleaning up the rest of the world. We will continue to clean up Canada's air, water and soil and make our environment a cleaner place. Every country needs to do their share in cleaning up their own environment and cleaning up their countries. We cannot afford to pay for all other countries. China is one of the greatest contributors to pollution, and they have the resources to clean up their own country if they choose to. Canadians should not have to pay for this.

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# Canada Votes ~~2019~~

## ...Heather Wilson, Liberal Party of Canada

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efficiency windows thereby cutting energy waste and saving money.

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I know that many homes burn wood in Northern Ontario. I spoke to a gentleman recently that had just converted his wood stove to a pellet stove with a catalytic converter and the reduction in pollution and the increase in efficiency was drastic. Our plan supports buying wood stoves with catalytic converters or adding a catalytic convertor to an existing wood stove

that can decrease the amount of wood burned by 30 percent and decrease pollution by 90 percent.

My husband and I burned wood in our first home because it was our only option and we were surrounded by dense bush where we could sustainably harvest the wood we burned. With options like high efficiency pellet stoves and innovation that increases efficiency and decreases pollution our options are better than ever for Northern solutions that address climate change and save money.

Green alternatives for transportation in Northern Ontario is a burgeoning industry. What I have

learned while travelling around this massive, great riding is that we have an innovative and entrepreneurial spirit that is second to none. That is why, should I be elected on October 21, we will have a seat in a governing party where we can have made-in-the-North solutions. Currently, on the Highway 11 corridor, for example, Flex, a door to door public shuttle is set to begin in October.

Not all of us can afford to trade in our current vehicle for an electric car nor does the technology currently address our needs for vehicles that take us long distances as well as deal with Northern Ontario winters that see varying levels of

snow and ice. A re-elected Liberal government acknowledges that in the absence of substantial greenhouse gas policies we are unlikely to stop relying on fossil fuels as the primary source of energy. In fact, if we do nothing at this point by 2040 fossil fuels will account for 79 percent of total energy supply. We already know that status quo is not an option if we are to prevent catastrophic changes in our climate. A re-elected Liberal government will be striking the best balance between addressing the drastic effects of climate change while also addressing the needs of Northern Ontarians.

## ...Carol Hughes, New Democratic Party

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Canadians moving.

New Democrats will modernize and expand public transit in communities across Canada ensuring federal transit funding flows with an emphasize low-carbon transit projects, like zero-emissions buses and electric trains. Our goal is to electrify transit and other municipal fleets by 2030.

New Democrats also recognize that Canadians living in rural areas need affordable, convenient transit options that they can rely on, too. We'll re-establish rural bus routes abandoned by Greyhound and expand bus service in rural regions while helping restore passenger rail service on routes like the Algoma Passenger Train and the Ontario Northland Railway.

To help Canadians who want to do their part, we'll make it easier to get and use a zero-emissions vehicle (ZEV), and make sure that more ZEVs are built right here. We'll make it possible for Canadian auto manufacturers to produce more ZEVs, safeguarding good jobs, and strengthening our auto sector, while building towards ZEVs being 100 percent of new

car sales by 2040.

A New Democrat government will extend federal incentives for ZEVs by waiving the federal sales tax on purchases, and grow incentives up to \$15,000 per family for made-in-Canada vehicles. To make ZEV use easier for Canadians in all regions, we'll expand charging networks across the country and help homeowners cover the cost of installing a charger.

To provide low carbon fuel for these vehicles, we'll set a target to power Canada with net carbon-free electricity by 2030 and move to 100 percent non-emitting electricity by 2050. To drive this progress, we'll establish a new Canadian Climate Bank to boost investment in renewable energy, energy efficiency, and low carbon technology. It will also support interested provinces to inter-connect power grids and introduce smart grid technology to bolster energy security and distribute clean power across the country.

While ZEVs could take more time to adopt in rural areas, there are measures that can ensure Canadians aren't being gouged at the pump for gas, now. New Democrats will make sure

that prices at the pumps are fairer by creating a Fair Gasoline Prices Watchdog to investigate complaints about gouging and boost the power of the Competition Bureau to proactively investigate allegations of anti-competitive activity in the gasoline market.

For homeowners, New Democrats have a plan to help retrofit their houses to make them more energy efficient. Whatever way you're heating, you're paying more and creating more emissions if the structure isn't efficient. New Democrats will help Canadians do that work with low-interest loans repayable through energy savings to pay for upgrades like insulation, windows, heat pumps, and other renewable technolo-

gies. We'll also improve the National Building Code to ensure that by 2030, every new building built in Canada is net-zero energy ready.

One thing we won't do is continue spending public money on oil and gas subsidies. Canada spends \$3.3 billion per year on oil and gas subsidies and Justin Trudeau purchased the Kinder Morgan oil pipeline for \$4.5 billion while giving another \$1.6 billion in handouts to the oil patch. New Democrats know that public funds are best spent supporting the transition to renewable energy rather than on profitable oil and gas companies. We will fulfill Canada's G-20 commitment to eliminate these fossil fuel subsidies and redirect these funds to low carbon initiatives.

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# ...pedophile priest's activities pre-date his ordination

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taken place when he served in Wiikwemkoong over three separate time periods in the 20th century.

The suit, which is currently being managed on the plaintiff side by Merchant Law Group's Michael Troy and Chris Simoes, also named the estate of Brother O'Meare as part of the claim. The Expositor has seen additional case documents which include Brother Norman Hinton's estate in the statement, though Mr. Troy had omitted this name during an earlier conversation with this newspaper. Brother Hinton's name will be included henceforth in Expositor coverage of this lawsuit.

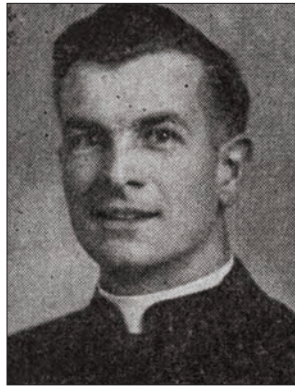
Father Epoch was born on April 18, 1920 in Kenilworth, near Owen Sound. In 1938, he began his Jesuit studies in Guelph.

A publication from the Garnier Indian Residential School in 1952 congratulated Rev. Epoch, who served as prefect at Spanish in 1946, for his imminent induction into priesthood. It stated that he was set to be ordained by Cardinal McGuigan on June 22, 1952.

The publication did not make clear whether Father Epoch would be serving as priest at the Spanish school after he was ordained, or whether he would be moving elsewhere. The Garnier Stardust, a future iteration of the publication, notes in September 1954 that Father Epoch was at Loyola College in Montreal.

From 1959 to 1960, Father Epoch served in Wiikwemkoong for the first time, according to a history document compiled by Our Lady of Grace Parish in South Bay. This contrasts with what was printed in Father Epoch's obituary, which states he was ordained in 1959 and served in Kaboni "for a time."

Father Epoch served in



The late Father George Epoch SJ, c. 1952.

Wiikwemkoong again from 1969 to 1971 according to the parish history, though the obituary states this as 1970. His next posting in Wiikwemkoong was from 1983 to 1986 as stated in the parish history, with the date listed as 1984 to 1986 in his obituary.

The obituary makes note of his various postings between his Wiikwemkoong stints which included Halifax, Montreal, Cape Croker, Port Arthur, Guelph, Pickering, Toronto and Beaconsfield, Que. It was in many of these places that other instances of abuse happened that have been challenged in past lawsuits.

Father Epoch was suffering from arthritis in his legs and was scheduled for hip surgery during his final stay in Wiikwemkoong. Two weeks before his death, he paused his ministry to head south for treatment.

Father Epoch was staying in the Pickering Infirmary for the Jesuits when he died on September 30, 1986, with some reports suggesting the cause as a heart attack. September 30 has since been designated, unrelatedly, as Orange Shirt Day in Canada, a day when Indigenous people across Canada and their allies wear orange shirts to commemorate the abuses their family members had faced as part of the Indian

Residential School System.

This week marked 33 years since the death of Father Epoch. He went to his grave before any stories of his past came forward, something that is evident in the way he was sent off through a ceremony and its subsequent write-up in this newspaper.

"Father George Leach S.J. of the Anderson Lake Anishnabin Centre near Espanola delivered the homily to the packed-to-overflowing congregation last Saturday," wrote author Donna DenEngelman in The Expositor. "He brought to mind the many caring and loving gestures that came so easily to Father Epoch."

She noted that the children would remember Father Epoch as "the friendly priest with candy in his pockets," or as "the tall priest with big feet." He was noted for the many inspiring and comforting teachings he delivered to adults and children alike.

Father Bernard Bruneau, S.J., who served in Wiikwemkoong from 1984 to 1987, delivered the graveside service immediately outside of the church. Father Epoch remains to this day buried in the cemetery at Holy Cross Mission in Wiikwemkoong, under the shadow of the church.

People in attendance at the funeral included Little Current Legion Branch 177, the Wikwemikong Drum Committee and the Wikwemikong Auxiliary.

His casket was draped with a message reading "Ba Ma Meen-Wa K'gu Wab-Min," or "I'll see you again." Deacon program member Emerick Shigwawja offered comforting words as part of the service, telling the congregation "he will always be with us."

Mr. Shigwawja might not have known how true his


words would become, but perhaps not for the reasons he had intended.

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*The Expositor will be following the new developments in this case as more information becomes available as well as sharing stories and past records that bring context to the crimes of Father George Epoch, Brother Norman Hinton and Brother O'Meare from their time in Wiikwemkoong.*

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# Wiikwemkoong Fall Fair celebrates Country Before It Was Cool

by Michael Erskine

WIKWEMKOONG—The Wiikwemkoong Fall Fair is always a highly anticipated celebration of the harvest season and the community had much to be celebrating earlier this month as the main events on Saturday took place with warm temperatures under clear blue skies.

The fall fair began on Friday, September 20 with a Who's Crafty family craft event, followed by a 2k and 5k fun run, country music movie double bill and topped with a family street dance at Pontiac School.



GK (Gerry Kaboni) Farms took top honours in the annual fall fair parade.

photos by Michael Erskine



Tossed from the saddle but still undaunted. There was plenty of hilarity with the bouncy castles this year.



The Expositor newspaper toss was one of the innovative games at the bicycle rodeo. Cycling enthusiast Giselle Aiabens has brought cycle safety to the fore in Wiikwemkoong.



Horse pull heavy division winner Kevin Gilbert coaxes Paint and Sam to haul 7,000 lbs a whopping 11 feet, 6 six inches to take the top prize.

Saturday, the day's events began with a stellar procession of floats in the annual parade with the theme of Country Before Country Was Cool—the GK Farms (Gerry Kaboni) float took top honours this year, the first time they have entered.

Then it was on to a tour of the exhibition hall before heading down to a full slate of events at Thunderbird Park

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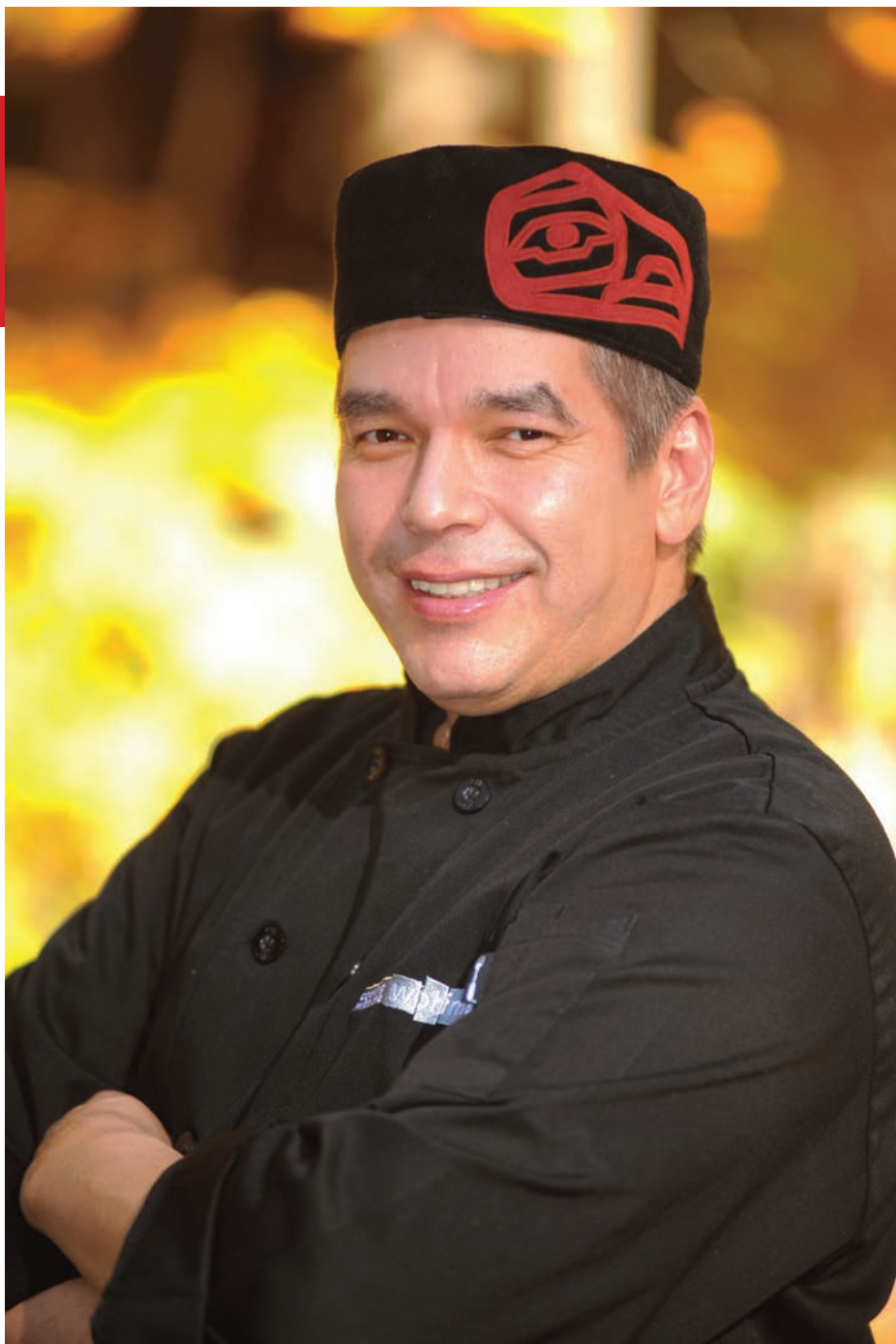
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**...Wiikwemkoong Fall Fair celebrates Country Before It Was Cool**

...continued from page 13 that included music by Elijah Manitowabi followed by an open mic, bouncy castles and bull riding from It's Not a Party Without Us, horseshoes, a bike rodeo (including a newspaper



Mmnn... butter tarts fit to take first prize.



The Junior School crew were out in force for the annual fall fair parade.

photos by Michael Erskine



Hope's Lemonade was a popular vendor as folks lined up for the traditional hot day favourite thirst quencher from the young entrepreneur.



Singer songwriter Lisa Cywink entertains the crowd during the open mic portion of the day.

tossing event sponsored by The Expositor), a star look alike contest at the main stage and plenty of fall fair games all day—complimented by the great food vendors on hand.

The day was topped off by the horse pull, ably emceed by the inimitable Eugene Manitowabi.

In the Heavy Weight horse pull division Kevin Gilbert of Purple Valley



Elijah Manitowabi provided entertainment for the folks.

coaxed his horses Paint and Sam, weighing 3,646 lbs, to haul 7,000 pounds 11 feet, six inches to take first prize in the horse pull. Preston Webkamigad with Tim and Roy, weighing 3,760 lbs, took second an inch short at 11 feet, five inches and Stan Osawamick with his mules Henry and George, weighing 3,646 lbs, took third pulling three feet, nine inches. Jerrold Webkamigad and his horses Britt and Frank, weighing 3,356 lbs, took the Light Weight division pulling 5,500 lbs 17 feet. The Roy Family Award for Best Teamster went to Katie Cyr.

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# Former Little Current resident goes to trial in OPP union case

by Michael Erskine  
ORILLIA—Jury selection for the trial of former Little Current resident Martin Bain on charges stemming from an RCMP raid on the offices of the Ontario Provincial Police Association (OPPA) began at the Ontario Superior Court in Orillia on September 17.

Three senior members of the OPPA, Karl Walsh of Bradford West Gwillimbury, James Christie of Midland and Martin Bain of Oro-Medonte (formerly of Little Current) were scheduled to stand trial on September 9,

2019 in Ontario Superior Court in Orillia.

Mr. Bain served as an OPP officer in Little Current for a number of years.

Mr. Christie was OPPA president, while Mr. Bain was vice-president and Mr.

Walsh was chief administrative officer when the RCMP, utilizing an affidavit from union whistleblowers to obtain a warrant, searched the Ferris Lane OPPA offices on March 6, 2015. Nearly a year and a half later (June 16, 2016) the RCMP filed charges against the three of theft, breach of trust, fraud and laundering the proceeds of crime. A 2015 filed affidavit lists allegations of suspicious financial transactions including the purchase of a condominium in the Bahamas and a \$100,000 wire transfer to the Cayman Islands for a “high risk” investment.

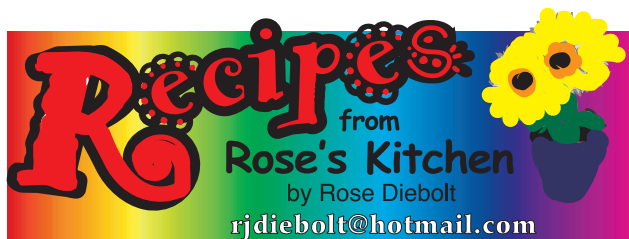
The RCMP allege that a sophisticated network of schemes had been set up involving secretly owned companies and offshore investments to defraud union members.

None of the allegations has been proven in court.

The original search warrant was ordered sealed by an Ontario Superior Court judge and details were not available to the public.

All three men resigned from their positions with the OPPA in 2015 following news that the RCMP financial crime and anti-corruption unit had opened an investigation.

The trial is expected to last several weeks and hear upwards of nine witnesses.



Ontario pears are available and they make the best pie. If you have never eaten pear pie this is a must. Thanksgiving weekend is coming up and a great time to try a new recipe!

### Pear and Ginger Pie with Streusel Topping

Pear pie is just like making apple pie. I always make my fruit pies with a streusel topping because I am lazy and don't want the extra work of rolling out more pastry for a top crust. To keep it simple buy a frozen pie crust. You can add cinnamon for flavour but I wanted something different so I chopped up crystallized ginger and mixed it in with the pears. Loved it!

1 single unbaked, frozen pie crust

\*Keep the pie crust frozen until you add the pears—this helps the bottom of the pie crust to bake crispier

5 cups sliced, peeled fresh Ontario pears (about 5 to 6 pears)

1 Tbsp lemon juice

6 pieces of crystallized ginger chopped

1/3 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 cup sugar

Mix all the ingredients together and pour into the pie crust.

Sprinkle on the streusel covering the top of the pears.

Bake at 350°F until the edges of the pie are golden brown or the liquid of the pears is slowly coming over the edges.

\*\*I always line a cookie sheet with parchment paper or tin foil and bake the pie on the cookie sheet. I have learned over time that no matter how careful I am the pies always seem to overflow and the juice would end on the bottom of my oven!

Streusel Topping

1/3 cup brown sugar

1/3 cup flour

4 Tbsp butter

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## ...water warrior Autumn Peltier speaks at UN

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“I come from Manitoulin, it’s the largest freshwater island in the world. It is surrounded by Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. It is here, why I am here, where my activism work began. It all started about why people couldn’t drink the water in Ontario’s Indigenous lands. I was confused as Canada is not a third world country, but here in my country the Indigenous people live in third world conditions. Boil water advisories are still in existence, and have been for over 20 years in some communities. There are children born into a world living off bottled water, living off a certain amount to do with everyday things. I began to research this issue and discovered it was all across Canada then. I learned of places like Flint, Michigan in the USA. Then I learned the seriousness of having clean drinking water. It was like a lightbulb went off why my great auntie was doing what she did for the majority of her life unto her until her last breath. She brings me to what means the most to me and what I have been learning and sharing: the sacredness of water.”

“From a young age, as long as I can remember, I was raised going to ceremonies with my mother and my auntie Josephine. I



Autumn Peltier on her last visit to New York City to address the United Nations.

was born in Thunder Bay, Ontario and we spent a lot of time with her and my Uncle Andrew.

“When you asked the question about why is the water so sacred, it’s not just because we need it and nothing can survive without water, it’s because for years and years our ancestors have passed on traditional oral knowledge that our water is alive. Our water has a spirit. Our first water teaching comes from within our own mother, we literally live in water for nine months, floating in that sacred water that gives us life. We can’t live in our mother’s womb without water as a fetus. We need that sacred water for development. The sacred significance is that my mother comes from her mother’s water, my grandmother comes from her mother’s water and my great-great-grand-

mother comes from her mother’s water. Flowing within us is its original water; lifeblood of Mother Earth that sustains us as we come from this land.

“Mother Earth’s power is in the lifeblood of Mother Earth, which is our water. Mother Earth has the power to destroy us all and if we keep harming her one day she may decide to destroy everything. All water is original from time immemorial. To think our ancestors drink from the same water thousands of years before us. Water evaporates and can turn to mist, fog, rain clouds and snow. Water can go and be anywhere. We are constantly surrounded by water. Water not only surrounds us but my teaching is that water hears us, feels us and listens to us. When you pray to the water our prayers

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**Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.** To receive adult or youth/parent information on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, more commonly known as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, or to volunteer with our Association, please contact: The Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Association of Ontario. Tel: 416-222-8820 or 1-877-632-6682 (outside GTA) or write to: Ste. 402, 170 Donway West, Toronto, ON M3C 2G3. Please visit our web site at: [www.meao.ca](http://www.meao.ca).

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### ELLIE'S CLEANING SERVICE



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"NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL"

**705-368-2771 or 1-800-713-1576**

**Parkinson's Disease Support Group.** For those affected by the disease and their caregivers, meetings will be the third Thursday of every month, 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Mindemoya Public Library (at the Municipal office building), Mindemoya. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome.

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**Are you concerned about someone's drinking?** Al-Anon has one purpose: Welcoming, giving hope and comfort to help family and friends of alcoholics. Changed attitudes can aid recovery. Stepping Stones Al-Anon Group: Thursdays at 7 pm in the library room at the Missionary Church, 51 Young Street, Mindemoya, 705-377-4892/705-377-5138. Espanola Al-Anon, Tuesdays at 7 pm, Anglican Church, 213 Tudhope Street, Espanola, 705-869-6595.

**Questions or concerns about diabetes?** We can help. Please contact the MHC Diabetes Training and Care Centre. Individual and group appointments available with a registered nurse or dietitian certified in diabetes education. Clinics in Little Current, Mindemoya, Silver Water, Gore Bay and Manitowaning. Please call 705-368-2300 ext. 2415 for more information. Self-referrals accepted.

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**Manitoulin Family Resources** offers programs to support and promote positive family relationships on Manitoulin and the North Shore. Violence against Women Prevention Services: Haven House Shelter, Outreach Counseling Crisis Line 705-377-5160; Toll Free Crisis Line 800-465-6788; Children's Services: Early ON Child and Family Centre, Little Current Child Care, Mindemoya Child Care 705-368-3400; Help Centre: Thrift Shop & Food Bank 705-368-3400; Administration 705-368-3400.

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**services**

**Gateway To Life Church** service schedule, Sunday Morning Gateway Kids ages 4 to 12, 9 am to 10 am; Sunday Worship, 10:30 am; Tuesday Bible Study, 7 pm; Wednesday The Gate Youth, 7pm. Affiliated with P.A.O.C., 22 Vankoughnet street east, P.O. Box 681, Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0. Pastor Philip Hovi 705-368-0245, email: office@gatewayto-lifechurch.com

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**AOK Gospel Fellowship** in Aundek Omni Kaning, Ontario. Pastor Jerry Legault. Sunday Services, 10:30 am; Children's Sunday School, 10:45 am; Thursday Bible Study, 6 pm. O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good: because His mercy endureth forever. Ps.118:1

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**Codependents Anonymous** 12-Step Meeting for healthy relationships. Every Tuesday, 7 pm to 8:15 pm at the Elders' Centre, Sheguiandah, 11108A Hwy 6. For more info visit coda.org, email codamanitoulin@gmail.com. Facebook @codamanitoulin.

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**for sale**

**Seed garlic.** Also rough hardwood lumber (maple and oak), various sizes (lower price). Frank Gallo, 705-618-0161.

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**Two trailers and large deck** for sale. Must be removed from property. 705-377-4650.

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**Hay for sale,** 265 round bales, 5' x 4'. Asking \$20 each. 705-859-3774.

19-20p

**1984 John Deere farm tractor,** Model 1640, 60 hp, 8,960 hours, \$12,500 OBO at \$10,000 plus. Chains are included. 705-282-7828.

20-21p

**11-87 Remington** shotgun, three-chamber plus choke tubes. Only had one box of shells through it. Comes with two boxes of shells and a box of slugs. By appointment, 705-968-1260.

20-21p

**Free**

**Free, perennial flowers** available from Expositor beds in Little Current. Will be divided. If interested call Wendy, 705-368-3247.

20-21p

**wanted**

**Donate your old car** or truck or farm tractor, etc., or even an old metal boat to our church. We can send a truck right to you to pick these up, and in return you will receive an income tax receipt for the scrap value of your donation to St. Bernard's Church, Little Current. Please, no smaller items such as fridges, stoves, hot water tanks, etc. Contact Tony Ferro at 705-368-3066 or Jim Griffin at 705-859-2289.

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**Hardwood logs,** 8' or tree-length delivered. 705-377-5072.

20-21c

**yard sale**

**Moving Out Garage Sale,** Saturday, September 21 and October 5. 9 am to 1 pm. Rain or shine. Items too numerous to mention. 469 North Channel Drive, Little Current. Please note: doors will not be open until 9 am.

18-20c

**Garage sale,** October 5 from 8 am to 12 noon at the Little Current United Church, proceeds to mission and service fund.

19-20p

**Moving Sale,** 231 Corbett's Beach Road, Maitowaning, Saturday, October 5, 9 am to 12 noon. Furniture, garden tools, sports equipment, household items.

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**rentals**

**Two-bedroom furnished** home on North Channel, walking distance to downtown Little Current. \$790 per month plus utilities. Lawn care and snow removal included. No pets. Call 705-368-2186. Available September.

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**BRENTWOOD VILLAGE.**

New Garden Homes in Espanola 55+. Wheelchair accessible, available immediately. Two-bedroom, two-bath, plus garage. \$1,695/month plus utilities. Contact 705-863-0487.

18-21c

**Large room for rent** with house privileges. Spring Bay, 705-377-7325.

19-20p

**Rarely offered two-bedroom** in downtown Little Current, view of North Channel, \$675 plus hydro. References. Doug, 416-937-5655.

19-20c

**Hunting land for rent.** 200 acres, good for deer hunting, on Scotland Drive between Gore Bay and Kagawong. Available for bow, muzzle loader and rifle season. Maximum six permission slips per week at \$250 per slip. 519-319-3666.

19-22c

**Legion Events**

**Royal Canadian Legion** Branch #177 Little Current hours: Monday, closed; Tuesday to Saturday, 4 pm to closing.

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**Weekly special events** at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177, Tuesdays, dart night; Thursdays, wing night; Fridays, meat roll draw.

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**Eight Ball Pool** Tournament at the Little Current Legion Wednesday nights starting at 7 pm. Entry fee is \$5. Maximum 10 players. Rules based on Legion and V.N.E.A regulations. For information contact co-ordinator, Norris Valiquette, 705-368-1717.

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**Passport photos** are taken Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4:30 pm at the Expositor Office. \$20.50 including tax. **No appointment necessary.** 705-368-2744.

**Legion Events**

**Euchre Tournament,** first Wednesday of every month starting October 2, 7 pm at Royal Canadian Legion Branch #177, Little Current. Light lunch.

19-29c

**Little Current Legion** breakfast brunch Sunday, October 6 from 10 am to 1 pm. Adults, \$10; adults with membership card, \$8; children 5 and under free. Serving eggs, bacon, sausage, homefries, pancakes, toast, coffee or tea. Take-outs available. Please help support your Legion, so they can support community groups.

20p

**coming events**

**Harvest luncheon** hosted by the ACW at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning, Spragge Street. Wednesday, October 16 from 11:30am to 1:30pm. Soups, sandwiches, pickles, sweets and beverage for \$8. Tickets available from church members (take out delivery in town limits also available) More info call 705-859-3041 or 705-859-3426.

20-21p

**Manitoulin Northshore** Federation of Agriculture annual meeting and dinner at the Providence Bay Community Hall on Friday, October 4. Dinner at 6:30 pm, meeting to follow.

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**A Public Square Rosary** Crusade will be held on October 12 at 12 noon. Location to be announced. Let us pray together, asking God's help to stop the secularist advance in Canada and throughout the world. A prayer program will be provided. Please contact Jackie at 705-368-2963 or 705-282-4338 for more information.

20p

**Trivia Night on Friday,** October 11 at 7 pm at the Knox United Church Hall in Manitowaning. Ten categories of various subjects. Come in a group of four to six people or come on your own and join a group. Interesting prizes for all and lots of fun! Bring a snack for your table. Tea and coffee provided. \$5 admission.

20-21p

**NEMI Farmers' Market** downtown Little Current, open Saturdays, 9 am to 12 noon. Come on out to your local Market.

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**Farmers' Market Café** will take place every Friday from 9 am to 12 noon at Red Roof Pavilion in Gore Bay on the waterfront. Join us for a sweet treat and beverage. May 17 to October 14. See you there.

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**The Little Shoppe** Around the Corner at Knox United Church in Manitowaning is open for the season on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nearly-new clothing for all ages and sizes as well as an assortment of "treasures."

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**Deadline** for text ads, like this, as well as boxed ads is Friday at 4 pm.

**coming events**

**All you can eat pasta** dinner at St. Bernard's Church, Little Current, Friday, October 4 from 5 pm to 6:30 pm at 19 Hayward, Little Current. Adults, \$15; children 5 to 8 years, \$7; children 4 years and under free. Pasta dinner, with a Caesar salad, garlic bread, tea, coffee, and dessert. There is also a 50/50 draw (\$2 for one ticket, \$5 for three tickets, \$10 arm length). Tickets are sold at the door or call Keith Legree, 705-968-0822 or email keithlegree@gmail.com to reserved. Take out also.

14-20p

**Weekly Grief Support** Group, Spring Bay Pentecostal Church, 9351 Hwy 542, Spring Bay. Sessions are held on Thursdays, 7 pm to 9 pm. You are welcome to begin attending our Grief Share Group at any point. Phone 705-377-5060 for more information, www.griefshare.org.

16-28p

**Little Current United Church** Players present Secret of the Harvest Moon. A 50s-theme murder mystery dinner theater at 5:30 pm on Sunday, October 27 at the Little Current United Church, 5 Robinson Street, Little Current. Only 70 tickets will be sold for this evening of dining and entertainment! Tickets may be purchased for \$30 each at the Expositor Office or by calling 705-368-3861. Please free free to wear period dress.

18-23p

**Blessing Of The Animals** Service, Sunday, October 6, Little Current United Church at 10 am.

19-20p

**Skate Canada Manitoulin** family fall luncheon at the Royal Canadian Legion, Saturday, October 26 from 11 am to 2 pm. \$15, adults; \$5, children under 12. Will be serving fall soups, sandwiches and tasty treats! Games and pumpkin carving for the children.

20-23p

**The Expositor Office** can meet your various printing needs: wedding invitations, invoices, letterhead, business cards, rubber stamps, envelopes. Call 705-368-2744, ask for Dave.

**coming events**

Welcome the Fall Season by attending an **Angel Bus Fundraiser Dance** Saturday, October 5 8 pm - midnight at the **Burpee-Mills Community Hall** Featuring Paul Best's New Band & Many Wonderful Silent Auction Items An Age of majority event

**SPINNERS, FELTERS, AND KNITTERS** Fibersden, having served central Ontario for the past 29 years, is now located on Manitoulin Island. Wool rovings, knitting yarn, spinning, felting, knitting accessories and more. We are now open, 10:00 am -5:00 pm Wednesday through Saturday. **1417 Hwy 551, Mindemoya 705-377-4206**

**The Blessing of the Animals** "All praise to you, Oh Lord, for all these brother and sister creatures..." St. Francis of Assisi, from the Canticle of the Creatures **On Sunday, October 6, 2019, Little Current United Church will observe the feast of the day of St. Francis of Assisi with a "Blessing of the Animals" service at 10:00 am.** Bring your (restrained) pets: furry, scaly, feathered or hairy, for a blessing. If a trip to the church is too stressful for your pet (fish, reptile, rodent, cat, horse, etc.) bring a photo and come join us for worship. A prayer will also be offered for pets that have moved on to God's realm. **We welcome humans of all denominations too!** **LITTLE CURRENT UNITED CHURCH** 5 Robinson Street, Little Current, Ontario (705) 368-2941 www.littlecurrent-sheguiandah-unitedchurch.org

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**Rainbow Schools** Reaching minds. Touching hearts. **Casual Cleaners** At Rainbow District School Board we are leaders in learning, inspiring success for all students by reaching minds and touching hearts. We bring learning to life, enabling students to fulfill their aspirations. Rainbow District School Board is now accepting applications for Casual Cleaners on Manitoulin Island. For more information about this employment opportunity, please visit www.rainbowschools.ca/about/employment. Interested candidates should apply by **3 pm Tuesday October 15, 2019** and submit a covering letter, resume and names of three (3) references. **Doreen Dewar** Board Chair **Norm Blaseg** Director of Education **rainbowschools.ca**



Silvio Berti, left, has been named as the new clerk-administrator for the Township of Tehkummah. He took over control from acting clerk-administrator Roy Hardy, right, on September 16.

## Tehkummah clerk-administrator says he ‘embraces opportunity’

by Warren Schlote

TEHKUMMAH—Administration duties in the Township of Tehkummah have officially transferred to longtime resident Silvio Berti, who started in the new permanent role of the township’s clerk-administrator on September 16.

“I felt this was a positive move so I could work in my own community,” Mr. Berti told The Expositor mid-way through his first week in the new role. “I’ve always been of the point of view that when people work together, things get accomplished easier.”

Mr. Berti is a veteran of Island municipal governance. He just concluded an eight-year stint as the municipal co-ordinator for the Municipality of Central Manitoulin where he oversaw capital projects, the landfill, drainage, energy and accessibility.

Mr. Berti is originally from the Toronto area but moved to the Island about 20 years ago. In that time he has worked for Debajehmujig Storytellers in the field of project management, something he has also done for numerous years down south in the construction field.

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## Jake’s Home Centre in Mindemoya is hiring!

We are looking for an enthusiastic individual to join our team as a delivery professional.

Duties include but are not limited to:

- Assisting with moving and delivering of furniture and appliances
- Operating our delivery truck as needed
- Receiving and offloading of shipments

This is a full-time position based out of Mindemoya. General knowledge of Manitoulin geography is a bonus. Valid driver’s licence and driver’s abstract required.

Please forward resumes to, or for further information please contact, Adam at: info@jakes.ca or call 705-377-6060

## THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BURPEE & MILLS

Is seeking an Assistant Clerk Treasurer

A job description is available at our Website: [www.burpeemills.com](http://www.burpeemills.com)

Or at the  
Municipal Office  
8 Bailey Line Road  
Evansville, Ontario  
POP 1E0

Phone: 705-282-0624  
Email: [bbaileyburpeemills@gmail.com](mailto:bbaileyburpeemills@gmail.com)

Please submit covering letter and resume  
By October 17, 2019 at 4 p.m.



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE PRIMARY CARE MANAGER (1 FTE)

Noojmwon Teg Health Centre is seeking a full-time Primary Care Manager. The Manager will direct and supervise medical services and allied health team members, ensuring that the team works in consultation and collaboration with area First Nations, and other relevant health and social service organizations and providers. The incumbent will be responsible for all primary care specific projects and quality improvement initiatives. The successful candidate will demonstrate an alignment with Noojmwon Teg’s mission, vision and guiding principles.

Noojmwon Teg Health Centre is committed to ongoing outreach, working in a circle of care approach, providing services in a culturally safe and relevant manner, working within a team based and supported environment, and to delivering services within the seven First Nation health clinics, off-reserve and in the Espanola area. The manager will report to the Executive Director.

The successful applicant will receive a competitive and attractive employment package. For more information on the organization and services provided, please check out: [www.noojmwon-teg.ca](http://www.noojmwon-teg.ca).

NTHC is an inclusive employer. Accommodation is available in accordance with the Ontario Human Rights Code and the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005.

Given the traditional practices of the Anishinabek, from time to time, exposure to wood smoke and the burning of sacred medicines, including tobacco, sweet grass, sage or cedar, may occur within the work setting.

Duties:

- Manage all medical, allied health and support staff and services;
- Oversee and ensure the effectiveness and optimization of services including referral processes; appropriate charting, appropriate consultation and follow up, scheduling, program safety and delivery, etc;
- Ensure effective and comprehensive use of the organization’s electronic medical record system;
- Ensure all team members maintain a high level of professional knowledge and skills through participation in necessary professional education and training, including a priority on cultural safety;
- Ensure compliance of health professionals with regulatory standards;
- Participate as a leader in organizational and partnered quality improvement initiatives;
- Manage general program responsibilities including budgets, funding report submissions, etc
- Ensure that Anishnaabemowin and cultural safety practices of the organization be carried;

Qualifications:

- Minimum of a degree specific to a Registered Nurse and/or relevant Allied Health discipline;
- Current registration and in good standing with appropriate regulatory body;
- Five year’s work experience in a management capacity and specific to community based primary health care - First Nation or indigenous setting preferred;
- Demonstrated knowledge and skills in budget management, staff supervision, privacy, incident investigations, occupational health and safety, funding reports, resource allocation, etc;
- Demonstrated experience in successful project management – ie. new initiatives, research, etc;
- Demonstrated ability to work within a team environment, internally and externally
- Experience in blending western and traditional health practices, preferred;
- Knowledge of Anishnaabemowin and the Anishinabek culture, traditions and local communities, an asset;
- Excellent interpersonal, and written communication skills within an electronic environment, mandatory;
- Ability to travel, reliable vehicle, a valid class G Driver’s License and clear driver’s abstract;
- Clear vulnerable sector criminal record check, required.

Submission Pre-requisites:

Please submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work-related letters of reference, copy of registration, a current criminal records check, a copy of valid driver’s license and driver’s abstract. Please mark correspondence as “Confidential”. Submissions will be accepted by mail, facsimile, or email. Please do not send via Facebook.

Application Deadline: October 14, 2019

Attn: Human Resources  
Noojmwon Teg Health Centre  
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy. 540  
LITTLETON, ON  
in-teg.ca

[www.noojmwon-teg.ca](http://www.noojmwon-teg.ca)

T: (705) 368-2182 ext. 235  
F: (705) 368-2229  
E: info@noojmwon-teg.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FULL-TIME YOUTH SUPPORT WORKER

Salary: \$35,000 - \$45,000/year

Depending on education and experience

Whitefish River First Nation (WRFN) is seeking a positive community-minded team member who is energized by challenge and motivated by youth and children, for the position of Youth Worker. The Youth Worker will provide early intervention and prevention programming to youth 7-29 years of age. The programming will consist of planning, coordinating and delivering services geared to address the youths’ physical, emotional, social, cultural and intellectual needs.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Manages groups of children and youth; supervises children and youths’ safety and monitors interactions during programming;
- Develops and implements after school, professional development day, spring and summer break programming (basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, skiing, and etc.);
- Ensures that activity schedules are inclusive and balanced between age groups, genders and includes all youth;
- Adheres to protocols regarding parental permissions and liability waivers;
- Create, organize and facilitate workshops focusing on aspects of healthy living, culture, life skills, self-esteem, alcohol and drugs, etc.;
- Assists with the supervision and assistance homework club; coordinates snacks with nutrition program;
- Creates detailed monthly calendars and circulates in the community newsletter;
- Prepare program budget and reports monthly expenses to Supervisor;
- Develops and implements fundraising events for youth;
- Provide one to one support to youth as needed;
- Liaises with outside agencies and the community on programs relating to WRFN;
- Assists in the delivery of WRFN language and culture programs for the youth;
- Assists in the development, implementation and delivery of community events;
- Promotes education and employment amongst youth; invites guest speakers;
- Promotes and enhances youth participation in local conferences and training;
- Assists youth with educational needs through collaborations with the local schools and teachers;
- Maintains professional boundaries and professional working relationships at all times;
- Mentors and role-models positive behaviours;
- Consults with parents of children and youth; and
- Develops and implements community-based and culturally relevant mental health prevention and promotion programming to engage children and youth within community.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Native Child & Family Worker, Child & Youth Worker Diploma, or 3 years related experience; preferably in a First Nation Community or Indigenous organization;
- Demonstrated ability to follow direction and work with little Supervision;
- Knowledge of Health and Safety and Child and Family Services Legislation;
- Knowledge and understanding of Indigenous culture, language and healing practices, in addition to experience working with Indigenous families;
- Excellent communication and negotiation skills along with the ability to effectively maintain solution focused dialogue;
- Ability to develop collaborative relationships with youth and other service providers;
- Knowledge of needs of WRFN youth and families, or the willingness to learn;
- Excellent verbal, written and interpersonal communication skills;
- Clear Driver’s Abstract, ability to drive, and a reliable vehicle;
- Maintenance of an ongoing clear Police Vulnerable Sector Screening Check;
- Valid Standard First Aid Certificate and CPR; Mental Health First Aid; and A.S.I.S.T Certification; and
- Ability to travel and to work flexible hours according to the needs of youth.

Applications will be accepted via email, fax, and mail or in person to the attention of:

CONFIDENTIAL:

**Andrea McGregor, Human Resources Coordinator**  
Whitefish River First Nation; 17-A Rainbow Ridge Road; P.O. Box 188; Birch Island; ON P0P1A0  
Email: [andream@whitefishriver.ca](mailto:andream@whitefishriver.ca); Fax: (705)285-4532

Applications must be submitted by October 11th, 2019 by 4:30 p.m. and must include the following;  
Cover letter, current resume, copies of applicable Diplomas and 3 reference names (with contact information).

Successful candidates must submit an original/current copy of their Vulnerable Sector Screening Check prior to employment.  
We thank all who apply, however only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.



## Employment Opportunity

### ENAAGDENJGED

Department: Administration  
Employment Status: TERM 3 - YEAR, FULL-TIME

**M'Chigeeng First Nation is seeking an inspiring Anishnaabe Leader. With strong background in management, administration and finance in the capacity of Band Manager; with exceptional communication and interpersonal skills required. Values and understands Anishnabek culture and is fluent in Anishinabemowin are strong assets. If you are results oriented, an analytical thinker and have a proactive approach, then you may be a great fit for this position.**

#### Position Summary

The Enaagdenjged works under the general direction of the M'Chigeeng First Nation Chief and Council; and shall, in every aspect oversee the administration and manage the operations of M'Chigeeng First Nation; is the administrative lead and link between Senior Management and Chief and Council. Maintains responsibility for the management, administration and delivery of all M'Chigeeng First Nation programs and services by ensuring the needs of M'Chigeeng First Nation are met in a reasonable, effective and efficient manner. Incorporates Anishnabek cultural practices in daily interactions and program activities with focus on the retention of Anishinabemowin (Chief & Council 2030 goal of MFN being fluent in Anishinabemowin)

#### Qualifications & Requirements

- Preferred, University Degree with minimum of 5-Years direct management or direct work experience.
- Minimum, College Diploma with minimum of 4-Years of direct management or direct work experience.
- Understands Anishnabek culture and traditions; understanding and fluency of Anishinabemowin.
- Is approachable and an upstanding role model always
- Deals effectively with high pressure and challenging situations; competent managing information and people, making decisions and negotiating in collaboration with high level officials, government bodies for Chief and Council. Change Management, risk management and quality assurance.

**It is mandatory for successful candidates to submit a current (30 days) CRC; offer of employment will be subject to receipt of a satisfactory CRC record. Interested applicants please submit COVER LETTER, RESUME, THREE (3) CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (direct Supervisor/Manager) & EDUCATION CERTIFICATION Friday October 4, 2019 by 3:00 P.M. to:**

#### ENAAGDENJGED Human Resources

M'Chigeeng First Nation, P.O. Box 333  
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0  
Fax 705-377-4980 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca

**LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.**

We appreciate your interest; however, only those selected for an Interview will be contacted. Preference will be given to Anishnabek people. [www.mchigeeng.ca](http://www.mchigeeng.ca)  
For Job Description, please contact HR 705-377-5362 x 227 or rochelled@mchigeeng.ca



## AUNDECK OMNI KANING FIRST NATION

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

#### BAND ADMINISTRATOR

The Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation is currently looking for a strong, dynamic individual, with proven leadership, supervisory, financial and management skills to assume the very important role of Band Administrator. The senior management position will be responsible for implementing the policy decisions and directives of the Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief and Council, will lead the organization, managing and directing all operations and programs. Working with leadership, the Band Administrator will be responsible for implementing the directives from Leadership.

#### JOB DUTIES:

- Ability to manage, supervise, and provide support to staff in addressing programming requirements.
- Advisor to the Chief and Council on all areas of Band Administration.
- Knowledge working with provincial and federal funding agencies including: programs, regulations, procedures of AANDC, and other funding arrangements.
- Excellent knowledge of financial accounting principles for budget planning and monitoring of expenditures.
- Ability to assist in funding proposals, preparation of reports and correspondence.
- Attend Chief and Council meetings or other meetings as required.
- Provide the Council with monthly reports on band programs and operations.
- Ability to self-regulate, meet deadlines, and give attention to details.
- Knowledge and experience in human resources and financial management, governance procedures.
- Strong administrative and computer skills.
- Ability to communicate effectively verbally and written.
- Experience working within a First Nation Community.

This position is subjected to a probationary period. The successful candidate will have a post-secondary degree/diploma in a related field (accounting, business administration), financial management experience and at least three (3) years' experience in a senior management capacity. Equivalent combination of education and experience maybe considered.

All applicants are appreciated, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. The successful candidate will be required to submit a Vulnerable Sector Check and a criminal reference check.

Salary is in accordance with AOKFN salary grid.

Interested applicants must submit a cover letter, resume and three (3) written current work related references to:

Marked: Band Administrator  
Attention: Chief and Council  
Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation  
13 Hill St  
Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0  
Email: corbierep@aokfn.com  
Fax: 705-368-3563

**CLOSING DATE: Friday, October 25, 2019 @ 12:00pm (noon)**  
No late applicants accepted.

For a full Job Description, please contact Chief Patsy Corbiere or Administrative Support Worker Karlee Demera at 705-368-2228.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Thursday, October 3, 2019 3:30 PM



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FACILITIES SUPERVISOR

Department: Community Infrastructure

Classification Level: Program Supervisor Level 3 (PS-3)

Employment Status: Regular Full-Time (Including Benefits & Pension Package)

**M'Chigeeng First Nation is seeking an energetic and proactive individual with management and supervision experience, who prides him/herself as a quick learner, is reliable and can work independently. If you have these qualities along with great time management and communication skills, then you may be a great fit for this position.**

#### Position Summary

Reports to the Capital Projects & Public Works Department Manager; will be responsible for the overall management and daily operations of the M'Chigeeng First Nation Arena & Community Complex facilities, including to promote fundraising events with a goal of becoming self-sustaining. Will supervise all facilities staff, manage & monitor all M'Chigeeng Parks & Recreation grounds and events.

#### Qualifications & Requirements

**Preferred:** University Degree in Business or Recreation Management with 3 years' direct work experience

**Minimum:** OSSD and College Diploma in Business or Recreation Management with 5 years' experience in related field; must be computer literate and have ability to plan and organize events

Must have knowledge of Anishnabek culture & traditions; fluency in Anishinabemowin is a strong asset

Must be willing to work flexible hours and on weekends & must have valid driver's license and access to vehicle.

It is mandatory for successful candidate to submit a current (30-day) VSS; offer of employment will be subject to receipt of a satisfactory VSS record.

Applicant requirements: COVER LETTER, RESUME & 3 CURRENT WRITTEN REFERENCES (2-Supervisor /Manager & 1-Character/Co-worker) EDUCATION CERTIFICATION & PROOF OF VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE by **Thursday, October 3, 2019 3:00 PM** to:

#### FACILITIES SUPERVISOR Human Resources

M'Chigeeng FN, PO Box 333  
M'CHIGEENG, ON POP 1G0  
rochelled@mchigeeng.ca or fax 705-377-4980

**LATE OR INCOMPLETE applications will not be considered.**

Miigwetch for your interest. However, only those selected for an Interview will be contacted. Preference will be given to Anishnabek people. [www.mchigeeng.ca](http://www.mchigeeng.ca)  
For full Job Description, please contact HR rochelled@mchigeeng.ca 705-377-5362 x 227



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY NOOJMOWIN TEG HEALTH CENTRE PRIMARY CARE ASSISTANT (1 FTE)

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre invites interested candidates to apply for a full-time position of Primary Care Assistant. This position will provide administrative support to the Primary Care Manager as well as support to the clinical team of Nurse Practitioners, Physicians, Dietitians and Diabetes Wellness Team. This is a key role for a motivated self-starter, who is focused, detail-oriented, known as a helper and a team-player. The Primary Care Assistant will report to the Primary Care Manager.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre is an Aboriginal Health Access Centre that provides traditional health, primary health, mental health, and health promotion services to community members from the seven First Nations and off-reserve within the Manitoulin Island District. The position will provide an excellent and long-term employment opportunity for someone interested in gaining diverse work experiences, working with a multi-disciplinary team of health professionals.

*NTHC is an inclusive employer. Accommodation is available in accordance with the Ontario Human Rights Code and the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005.*

*Given the traditional practices of the Anishnabek, from time to time, exposure to wood smoke and the burning of sacred medicines, including tobacco, sweet grass, sage or cedar, may occur within the work setting.*

#### Education & Experience

- Post-secondary education in office administration, health, social services or a combination of education and work experience;
- 2+ years administrative support experience, preferably in a health care or non-profit setting;
- Demonstrated commitment to ongoing professional development within the administrative profession.

#### Qualifications/Requirements

- Time management and organizational skills, including the ability to plan and prioritize workload, coordinate assignments, and respond to the demands of a dynamic environment;
- Able to manage and inventory medical supplies and equipment, general promotion and marketing;
- Positively represents the organization to clients, visitors, collaborating agencies and partners;
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office programs and relevant software;
- Anishnaabemowin, as well as knowledge of Anishnabek culture and traditions is an asset;
- A strong sense of ethics, integrity, confidentiality and privacy;
- Current CPR Level C and First Aid Certificate;
- Current Criminal Record Check;
- A valid class G Driver's License and clean Driver's Abstract.

#### How to Apply

Please submit a covering letter, resume, three (3) work-related letters of reference, a current criminal records check, a copy of valid driver's license and driver's abstract. Please mark correspondence as "Confidential". Submissions will be accepted by mail, facsimile, or email.

**Application Deadline: Friday, October 11, 2019**

Attn: Human Resources  
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre  
Postal Bag 2002, Hwy. 540  
Little Current, ON POP 1K0

T: (705) 368-2182 ext. 235  
F: (705) 368-2229  
E: info@noojmowin-teg.ca  
W: www.noojmowin-teg.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

**M.S.S. Kids in the Halls**



**Rachael Orford**

It's the second month of school! Yay! We have been at school for a month now. So we definitely now have no excuses to say that we are still in "summer mode."

On Wednesday, September 18, Mr. Doane and 24 students travelled to the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo in Verner. This trip was a part of the Agriculture SHSM at MSS. Students not part of the Agriculture SHSM also got a chance to go on this trip. Students spent the day touring around the plowing match. They even got to see retired teacher Mr. Tom Scott participating in a lumberjack competition that he was pulled into! Mr. Doane said "it was a great day!"

A tractor joke for you:  
Larry: Have you seen that new movie called "The Tractor?"  
Phil: No, but I did see the trailer.

The MSS cross country team competed in their first meet of the season on Tuesday, September 24 at Laurentian University.

The MSS golf team competed at NOSSA on Thursday, September 26, at the Lively Golf Club. The team consists of Carter Abotossaway, Boston Thibault, Ben Marshall and Gabe Hare and coach Mr. Smith.

Also on September 26, MSS hosted its first home game of the year, with the new gym floor! The junior girls' basketball team played the Espanola Spartans and won! Great job, girls!

Along with all the other exciting things going on at MSS on September 26, students took action to help the earth! The SHARE/Go Green committee held a

bake sale in the cafeteria for the Amazon rainforest. All proceeds went to support Amazon Watch. Amazon Watch is a non-profit organization that helps protect the rainforest and advance the rights of Indigenous people in the Amazon basin.

As well, schools across the Rainbow District School Board (RDSB) participated in a "lights out and unplug" event during the last hour of the school day to show a commitment to a climate change action plan.

On Monday, September 30, staff and students in Rainbow Schools wore orange to show support for and to remember all of those affected by residential schools. Orange Shirt Day is a legacy of the St. Joseph Mission residential school commemoration event held in Williams Lake, British Columbia.

On Wednesday, October 9, five students from MSS will be travelling to Orillia to participate in the Ontario Education Leader-

ship Centre (OELC) Rural Youth Leadership Retreat. Students will collaborate with other rural students in different workshops. The five students from MSS that will be participating are Ethan Theijsemijer, Rachael Orford, Laura Orford, Jocelyn Kuntsi and Katie Chapman.

A group of students will be participating in the Headstrong meeting at Collège Boréal in Sudbury, on Thursday, October 10. Headstrong is an anti-stigma initiative created by Mental Health Commission of Canada (MHCC) for youth

aged 12-18. Headstrong was designed to inspire students to be brave, reach out and speak up about mental health.

Parent/teacher interviews will take place in the MSS gymnasium in the evening on Thursday, October 10.

The junior boys' volleyball team has been announced. This year's team will consist of Carter Moggy, Jared Cortes, Liam Bridgeman, Trent Bell, Riley Lockeyer, Julian Wemigwans, Jacob Wilson, Darwin Wood, Aiden

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**notice notice**

**SNOW REMOVAL TENDER**

To supply all labour, equipment and services necessary to provide snow removal in the parking areas at the Ontario Provincial Police Detachments in Little Current, Manitowaning, Mindemoya and Gore Bay. Interested parties can tender for one or all locations.

Contractor must quote on a "per call" basis for snow removal and sanding as well as a "lump sum" basis for snow removal and sanding for the season commencing fall of 2019 to May 15, 2020.

Snow removal requirements are available upon request. Interested parties must possess a valid Ontario driver's licence, and carry liability insurance.

Please contact the address/telephone number listed below for approved tender documents.

Tender can be faxed or mailed to:  
**Detachment Commander  
Ontario Provincial Police  
12 Campbell St., East, PO Box 638  
Little Current, ON POP 1K0  
(Telephone) 705-368-2200  
(Fax) 705-368-2666**

Quotations to be submitted no later than 1600 hours, 25 October 2019

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**notice notice**

**NOTICE TO PUBLIC (OR) RESIDENTS**

Byers Recycling will no longer accept tires for drop off at our location at 1793 Monument Rd Commencing Sept 30, 2019. Disposal will now be at your municipal landfill.

**notice**

**CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ASSIGNACK**

**PUBLIC NOTICE SALE OF LAND**

The Council of the Township of Assignack will be considering a by-law to sell the property known as 70 Queen Street in Manitowaning, for which it has received an unsolicited offer to purchase.

The by-law will be considered during the October 16, 2019 meeting of Council.

Inquiries may be directed to the undersigned.

Alton Hobbs  
C.A.O.  
705-859-3196

**notice**



**INVITATION FOR TENDERS SNOW REMOVAL**

**2019 - 2020 UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service**

Tenders for the year 2019 – 2020 are now being accepted for snow removal at the UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service required include plowing, sanding, salting and pushback of snowbanks for the following property areas:

- Roadway
- Front of building (visitor's parking)
- Staff parking area
- Clearing and Sanding entryways

The roadway, front of building (driveway), and staff parking areas must be plowed and salted/sanded by 6:30am, 2:30pm, and 10:30pm all calendar days. Parking areas must be plowed and salted/sanded by 6:30am and 2:30pm all calendar days.

**Please submit a proposal for:**

Seasonal rate for the time period of November 1, 2019 – March 31, 2020. This rate must include all plowing, salt & sand, and snowbank pushback. Include the type of equipment to be used.

All tenders must include: proof of WSIB coverage and proof of Commercial General Liability Insurance.

All decisions are based on price, quality, and service level of supplier. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**Submit before October 18th, 2019 at 12PM to:**

**UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service  
5926 Highway 540, P.O. Box 332  
M'Chigeeng, ON POP1G0**



**Request for Proposals to conduct an Evaluation of the Programs and Services Delivered by M'Chigeeng Health Services**  
Date Issued: September 20, 2019

M'Chigeeng Health Services (MHS) is the health department of M'Chigeeng First Nation. Since 1995, M'Chigeeng First Nation has been managing and delivering health services through contribution agreements with the First Nations and Inuit Health Branch of Health Canada. The health services offered are intended to address the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual aspects of health. M'Chigeeng Health Services provides a continuum of community health care that focuses on health promotion, illness prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and palliative care.

Purpose of the 2019 Health Services Evaluation

This evaluation is intended to assess the effectiveness of programs and services provided by M'Chigeeng Health Services. The evaluation will seek to:

- Identify programming strengths;
- Identify changes in health status and health outcomes;
- make recommendations to improve health information systems; and
- Identify and make recommendations to address the challenges and barriers to integrated and holistic health services delivery.

This proposed evaluation will consider a 5 year time period from 2015 to 2019.

Evaluation questions:

Primary question:  
Are the program activities leading to the expected results?

- Additional evaluation questions:
- How well are programs, services, and projects administered, managed and integrated within M'Chigeeng Health Services and coordinated with external programs/ organizations?
  - Are programs and services delivered in a culturally safe manner?

Additional questions to be determined by the Health Advisory Committee.  
M'Chigeeng Health Services is seeking proposals from experienced contractors to conduct an evaluation of its programs and services. The evaluation is to be completed by December 15, 2019. The project budget is not to exceed \$30,000 (including GST).

Proposal Requirements

- The proposal should include the following:
1. A cover letter
  2. Understanding of the project
  3. Proposed approach to the evaluation
  4. Proposed methodology
  5. Proposed work plan that details activities, deliverables and timeframe
  6. Proposed budget with a breakdown of fees and expenses
  7. Description of the research team that outlines relevant evaluation experience
  8. Resumes of research team members
  9. Three references with contact information

The proposal should be submitted as a single electronic document, no longer than 10 pages in length.

Important dates:  
Deadline for proposal submissions: October 11, 2019 @ 4:00 pm  
Start date for project: October 21, 2019  
Completion date for project: December 15, 2019

Questions and proposals should be submitted to:  
Roger Beaudin, Department Manager  
M'Chigeeng Health Services  
705-377-5347 x 202  
Email: rogerb@mchigeeng.ca

## ...Tehkummah clerk-administrator says he 'embraces opportunity'

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He attended the University of Waterloo for urban and regional planning as well as the Ontario College of Arts for environmental design. He has also dabbled in film and television production.

"My roots are in community building, expansion and development, with a lot of work in project management," he said.

When Mr. Berti originally came to Manitoulin Island his first home was in South Baymouth. He has since relocated to the town

centre of Tehkummah, meaning he has lived within the township for the extent of his Manitoulin life.

The job itself has considerable overlaps from the responsibilities in his former Central Manitoulin position. However, he did admit that there are some transitional hurdles to get through before feeling fully settled in his role.

"I have to get over the newness of the location in terms of where certain files are located around the office and getting up to speed with the status of

projects," he said.

Mr. Berti said his priority after everything settles into the regular routine would be to work with council to identify projects that they may wish to get done in the future, describing his philosophy as "proactive."

The township has experienced a few years of instability due to staffing issues and related conflicts. Mr. Berti expressed his gratitude to the efforts made in the past year to help move Tehkummah forward and away from some of the challenges of the past.

"A lot of it has already

been smoothed over from the staff here, in particular the acting clerk (Roy Hardy)," Mr. Berti said.

However, his established residency within the township put many Tehkummah residents at ease when his name was listed as the new clerk-administrator.

"I've had a positive reaction. Being a community member makes it that much easier of a transition," said Mr. Berti, making note of a lot of social media support when he was announced as the successful candidate.

"Being part of the com-

munity that I'm working for is something I'm going to be looking forward to," he said.

Mr. Berti described himself as accepting and willing to work with all people.

"Things work better when people work together and don't try to isolate themselves from their neighbours," he said. "I'm open-minded, agreeable; I'm a happy guy," he added with a laugh.

As to his future, Mr. Berti said leaving the position some day had not even crossed his mind.

"I'd like to provide consistent leadership and direction for the long term," he said. "I'm not planning on moving on. This is where I want to be."

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McCarthy, Gabe Hare, Cord Hughson, Brett Mastelko, Steven White, Lucas Wright, Jordan Cooper, Jared Toope, Jack Penny and Luke Heinen. Good luck this season, boys!

MSS offers different opportunities for helping students thrive and specialize within the school environment. The 'Living Well Locker' has been helping students on a daily basis within the school environment, whether it is for a lunch, a bag of groceries or hygiene products. One of the other ways is through a ministry-approved program that allows Grade 11 and 12 students to focus

### M.S.S. Kids in the Halls



Posed in front of a tractor, from left to right is Abby Witty, Kasch Lentir, Paiden Hughson and Chris White.

their learning on a specific sector. The Agriculture SHSM and the Arts and Culture SHSM (Specialist High Skills Major), which are available at MSS, benefit students who want to focus on specific career related studies.

Joke of the week: Yesterday I saw a guy spill all his Scrabble letters on the road. I asked him, "What's the word on the street?"

Upcoming events include the Headstrong meeting in Sudbury, OELC Leadership retreat, Parent/teacher interviews and much more!

Until next time, "Dream and Believe. Learn and Achieve!"

### spirituality

This year the Day of Atonement falls on October 9. The Jewish sages teach that Ruth was married to Boaz on the Day of Atonement. Ruth is symbolic for of gentile bride and Boaz for the kinsman redeemer. The Day of Atonement falls on the tenth day of the biblical seventh month, LEV 23:27.

Esther was married to King Ahasuerus in the tenth month of the 7th year of his reign, Est. 2:16. Because both the sabbath and the 7th month and the 7th year (sabbatical) are symbolic for the millennial sabbath, and because Jesus Christ was crucified as the Passover lamb on the day of Passover and rose and became the First Fruits (ICOR 15:20) on the day of First Fruits and because atonement means at-one-ment or becoming one like a husband and wife become one in the consummation of the wedding act. I believe the biblical symbolism suggest that the bride of Christ will be raptured and taken to the wedding in Heaven on a future Day of Atonement and it might very well be this year.

GEN 1:14 tells us that God created the sun and moon for signs and seasons, times and years. And those times are explained in LEV.23. Dan 7:25 explains that this fourth beast (Satan-Rome) by changing Gods laws and times will bring the Saints into bondage. In the Septuagint the word for times in DAN 7:25 is modien. The same word that is used in LEV 23 for God's appointed times, the sabbath and annual feast. By changing God's calendar into a Gregorian one by which only seldom, a new month starts on the new moon and changing the Sabbath to Sunday, Passover into Easter and Succoth into Santa Claus. Please note Sunday was named and dedicated as the day for worshipping the sun and both Easter and Christmas are pagan festivals, Satan (Roman Catholicism) has brought great confusion and this is exactly what mystery Babylon is all about.

In order to come out of mystery Babylon, we must first understand that this bondage, this confusion of the mind was brought about by changing (rejecting) God's laws, see DEUT 28:28, DAN 9:4-19, and then confess these sins and repent. When God gives specific instructions, it is a matter of life or death whether we obey them or not.

Nadab and Abinu the sons of Aaron died because they ignored Gods specific instructions about burning incense, see EX. 30:9 + NUM 3:4, NUM 26:61, LEV 10:1+2.

God had given specific instructions that the ark of the covenant should be carried by the Levites (priest-Kohathites) when David ignored these instructions and had the ark put on an ox cart to bring it to Jerusalem, the oxen stumbled and Uzza died because he tried to steady the ark, 1 CHRON 13:9-11, 1 CHRON 15:2, DEUT 10:8, NUM 4:15. King Saul died because he disobeyed Gods specific instructions to utterly destroy Amalek, ISAM 15+28:16-19. Original sin is that Adam and Eve ignored (disobeyed) God's specific instructions not to eat of the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, see GEN.3.

So, the most important lesson everybody must learn is that when you ignore God's specific instructions the result will be death. God gives specific instructions that we must sanctify his Sabbaths on the seventh day that is from Friday sunset till Saturday sunset, see LEV.23:32. Sunday is not the seventh day, but the first day of the week. Those who ignore these specific instructions about the Sabbath may be intelligent, well educated, sincere and know the bible, but they are spiritually as death as a doornail. They are in mystery Babylon and mentally confused. The only way to come out of this confusion is by acknowledging that God gives these specific instructions to sanctify the seventh day and repenting that means you decide to sanctify the seventh day for the rest of your life.

The sanctifying of the seventh day Sabbath is the chief mark of the true church and a condition for being in the rapture, becoming the bride of Christ and being in the millennium, that is the period when Jesus returns to establish God's Kingdom on earth and there will be peace on earth, 2THES1:7-9, ACTS 3:21, REV 20. Every Sabbath is (present tense) a shadow of this future millennial Sabbath, COL 2:16+17.

Before the Day of Atonement are the days of the Teshuvah, the days of repentance. The purpose of these days of Teshuvah are to examine one self. Are you ready to meet the bridegroom? Do I have a spotless white wedding garment, REV 19:8, EPH 5:27. Notice REV 19:7+8 says: prepare herself. The bride has the responsibility to prepare herself and that includes taking a complete bath to insure she is not covered with the mud of sin. Are you ready for this big event?

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## Death Notices

### BEVERLEY PICKARD (NÉE JOHNSTONE)



It is with great sadness that the family of Beverley Pickard (née Johnstone) announces her passing on September 25, 2019 at the age of 82. She will be greatly missed by her husband of 61 years, Austin Pickard and pup Hercules. Loving mother of Ted (predeceased) (Marthe), Mary Webb (Kevin), Danny (predeceased) (Carol) and Tammy (Shawn-predeceased). Daughter of Mary and Jack Johnstone (both predeceased) and loving sister of Linda (predeceased) and Fred Johnstone. Sister-in-law of Lorna Orford (Jim) and Stanley Pickard (Jackie). She will be forever remembered by her grandchildren Beverley, Clinton (Monique), Mandy (Matt), Patti (Andy), Michelle (Brent), Sarah, Angèle (Dennis), Erin (Aaron), Gilles (Jonelle), Austin (Sarah), Fred (Kelsey), Ryan (Jen) and Kathryn. She was also a loving great-grandmother to Grace, Nico, Daniel, Kevin, Karley, William, Kaitlyn, Amélie, Zacharie, Finnegan, Lennix, Charles, Lincoln, Gideon and Shawn. Also remembered by her many nieces, nephews, and extended family. She was a true matriarch and loved spending time with her family and seeing the young ones grow up on the farm. She will be greatly missed by all. Those who so desire may make donations to Manitoulin Pet Rescue.

### BEATRICE SAMPSON



Beatrice Sampson of Shesheganwag First Nation passed away peacefully on Monday, September 23, 2019 at Health Sciences North, in her 88th year. She will be lovingly remembered by her sisters Linda (Bill) Antoine, Carmelita Genereux, Diane (Hank) John, special niece Valerie, special nephew Gene, brother-in-law Harold Rogers as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by her husband Lloyd, son Brian, parents Leonard and Sarah (Pitawanakwat) Cada, sisters Caroline (Garfield) Danville, Jean, Millie Rogers, Vivian, Lorda, and brothers Sam (Darlene) Cada, Roger and Eugene Cada as well as brother-in-law Lawrence Genereux. Visitation was held at the Shesheganwag Community Complex on Thursday, September 26, 2019 from 2 pm until time of the funeral service on Saturday, September 28, 2019 at 11 am. Memorial donations may be made to the Mindemoya Hospital Auxiliary as expressions of sympathy and may be made through [www.simpsonfuneral-home.ca](http://www.simpsonfuneral-home.ca).

### DOREEN (STRINGER) ROWE

November 17, 1930 - September 27, 2019



Doreen (Stringer) Rowe passed away peacefully after a brief illness at Louise Marshall Hospital on Friday, September 27, 2019. Loving wife of the late Harold (2006). Mother of Garry and Barbara Rowe, Carol and Lorne Riddell and Greg and Kelly Rowe. Proud grandmother of Donald and Stacey Rowe, Theresa and Brad Baker, Janette and Ed Terpstra, Denise and Dan MacIver, Andrew and Andrea Riddell, Kati Riddell, Connor Rowe and Monica, and Meghan Rowe. Great-grandmother to Justina and Brandon McTaggart, Bailey, Shelby, Carter, Abby, Avery, Jared, Jordon, Ruby, Jase, Colt, Brodie and Amelia. Great-great-grandmother to Brezden McTaggart. Survived by brother Mac Stringer, sisters-in-law Edna Leeson and Carole Stringer. Predeceased by her father Gordon (1961), her mother Stella (2010), her brother Ralph (1999), granddaughter Lori (2010) and brother-in-law Glen Leeson (2013). Cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Dundalk Legion, 109 Proton Street, Dundalk on Friday, October 4, 2019 from 3 pm to 5 pm with words of remembrance at 4 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to Highpoint Community School Snack Program or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Online condolences may be placed at [www.mcmillanandjackfuneralhome.com](http://www.mcmillanandjackfuneralhome.com)

Memorial donations are gratefully appreciated and can be made at the admitting office to the auxiliaries of the Manitoulin Health Centre and the Renovation Fund in both Mindemoya and Little Current and the Gore Bay Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary Incorporated, 3 Main Street, Gore Bay, Ontario, POP 1H0 and the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Fundraising or Manor Auxiliary, Postal Bag 460, 10 Robinson Street, Little Current, Ontario, POP 1K0. Donations can also be made to the Manitoulin District Cenotaph Fund, Box 656, Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0 or Pet Save Manitoulin, Box 393, Gore Bay, Ontario POP 1H0.

# Tehkummah Talk and Times

Had a nice visit with Fred Henderson Wednesday night at the sit out table. He and his dad, Jim, shared the evening out. He was on a week visit.

Sandfield had seven and a half tables: Rose went home with the \$10 for 3 9s; high lady; Sandie, 79; high man, Fred, 83; lone hands, shared Susan and (?), 4; Sheila won 50/50 door; Fourteen bonus prizes tonight, Beth, Eva, Sandie, Annette, me, Judi, Irene, Jim L., Linda, Ted, Marilyn, Jim H., Susan A. and Bill M. I went to the game with Betty Jean. Always goodies for snacking.

Hardly had time to rest from the cribbage game in the afternoon. Always a delicious break midway. More than ever today. Thank you all. My K.P. people too.

Two high hands of 24, BJ and Dorothy A.; high, Betty Jean and Bill, 950; second, Gib and Florence, 941; third, Sandra and Doris, 923; low, Janet and Glenn, 829 and I almost did them out of their prizes. There were so many below the 900s today. So, for these three teams they won enough to buy bubble gum: Ruth and Bill McG, Betty and Georgie, Margaret M. and Lorrie, who we were glad to see back from a Lake of the Woods job. It's strange how it goes, a couple of weeks back there were 11 teams in the 900s. This week there were 10 teams below 900. We were

doing fine until we came up (last game) against Shirley and Glenna, a D.S.; door prize winners Margaret McCarthy, Bill Case and Bill McGregor.

Bid euchre, Thursday evening: first, Dave Nelder, 265; second, tied, Linda and Donna, 190; third, tied, Betty Jean and Janet, 116; low, Dave James, 87; 50/50, Janet Knectal; extra prizes, X under chair, Linda B. and Pat H.

I've been singing the 'Anniversary Waltz,' actually, the record is stuck!

Happy anniversary, Jackie and Jim Bryant.

Have you been enjoying those lovely cloud formations and all the lovely surprises they have had tucked (kind of) inside? This week reports of four funnel clouds. Sherry did think her roof was going to leave the house behind one night, and the thunder rolled and rolled and rain, like lots, the kind you can't see through, and lightning. I have a cat on me as I write, but mama cat Cleo climbed on me in the storm a couple of nights ago, that's a first for her. I guess she figured I am all powerful and could halt the storm. Anyway, as I write, the sun is shining. I had my other half of chicken wraps (so good) from Pierside; I went there for my late lunch, can't believe it's so close to end of the season. Is it just me who can't hold on to time? Though I am sleeping

more of it away, it seems. I stopped to pick perennial sweet pea seeds to throw on the roadsides, maybe eventually? I looked out over the water. For many years there almost every day when I delivered mail to the lab and residents. It seems kind of sad.

I'd love to walk up into the secret garden but can't take a chance on my own! Lakeshore Road is sure building up, a lovely new home to admire. I drove slowly to absorb it all, and the water we were so worried about a few years back is so high now. I stopped at Pauline and Wayne's for a minute, had a nice visit. They had just returned from a drive to Gore Bay.

Tavis and Alicia, how are you doing?

No birds in the yard this week! Last week the cedars were full of robins. Wild geese up so high they ...continued on page 33



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On September 9, Lakeview School's Grade 8 class spent the day with Manitoulin Streams in the M'Chigeeng Creek. The students all worked together to help clean up garbage, plant trees and build a weir/wing deflector in the creek. Manitoulin Streams (led by Seija Deschenes) has partnered with the Grade 8 class for the past eight years to help create a healthy, thriving ecosystem in the creek.

To start off their day, the students put on hip waders and went up and down the creek searching for garbage; this will help to ensure the fish will survive and not get cut or stuck in trash. Straws, bottles, plastic bags, metal items, styrofoam and other manmade items that don't decompose for a long time, can be pretty dangerous for fish travelling through the creek. Later the class

# LAKEVIEW LEADING THE WAY

By Maren Kasunich



Eria Panimick-Kastoff and Tessa Paul are hard at work planting trees.

planted trees of many different species. Planting trees helps cleanse the air. Seija said that planting trees also helps to shade the water, cooling it. This is very important for the creek because this will help the water to remain at

a comfortable temperature for the fish, bugs and wildlife living in the area. The students then made rock structures called "wing deflectors." Wing deflectors are very important in this program. They help the water to flow

faster through the centre of the wing deflectors and weirs. These structures also contribute to making a spawning area for fish to lay their eggs. Hopefully sometime in October, students from College Boreal will come back and do electrofishing in this creek. Electrofishing will us to learn about the different species of fish living in the creek. This will help Lakeview School to know if the hard work they are doing is paying off in the long run of things.

This has been a really great experience and opportunity to partner with Manitoulin Streams. If the program with the Grade 8 class continues each year this reporter believes that it will make a very big impact on the health of the creek. Thank you to Seija, Maria, Sue and Maddie from Manitoulin Streams.

## ...Tehkummah Talk and Times

...continued from page 31 looked like little v's, could barely hear them. Tonight, burning in the barrel and a trail of beautiful white feathers, some almost a pinky buff colour, can't imagine what they've come from. It is pigeon time again. Do they still let them go? I didn't see bird remnants, but I suspect a cat was trying to pin a bird down.

I had just come from South Baymouth, sat with Barb and Hugh at Carol's and Earl's and had a good visit. The first they have been back since last I met up with them. Good news, she does not have to have

surgery on her back. Hello, Laverna! We did mention your name. Thinking of you, also Georgina and I guess I just missed Sherry and Dave at the restaurant.

Congratulations to the newlyweds!

Sympathy this day to the family of Wayne Pennie.

Happy birthday, Lois Thomas.

After church I did what my husband used to call "Sunday driving". Sight-seeing, admiring fall colours, spreading flower seeds as I travelled, slowly on the quiet roads, finished with the camp road. The trees in McLeans Park are

so huge and tall, a great variety, too! They look beautiful with all the colour so high up. It has gotten so grown up. Oh yeah! I had to dump the last of the seeds all in one spot! I had been putting my hand in the bag and throwing a few here and there. Thank goodness I was driving slow, for this grey square bodied spider with a square head was looking like it wanted to attack? Maybe it just wanted to make a friend? It must have been on the lamb's ear seeds.

Mollie calls and wakes me up Monday morning. It was time, cold out in winter-peg, she says.

Reminder: come celebrate the anniversary service this Sunday at 11:30 am, at St. Andrew's-By-The-Sea United Church in South Baymouth. It will be a communion service. This church was built in 1928, but services began in the 1870s. All welcome!



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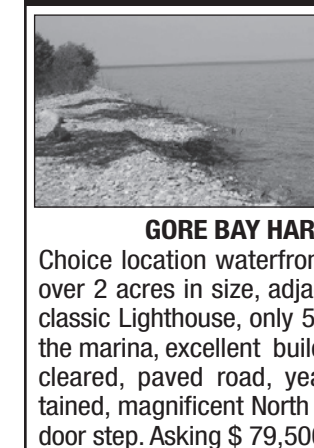
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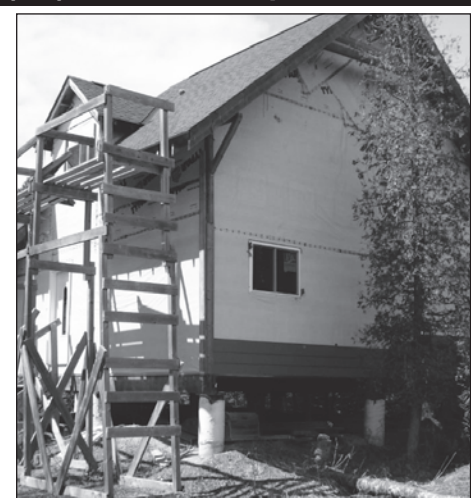


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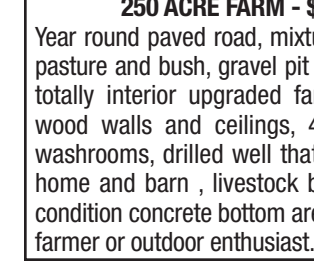
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